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## The Norfolk Shield

One may query the connection of the Lion on this year's Annual with our school. Well, the Grade Eleven class has an explanation. The Lion was adopted by the County of Norfolk and the crest related to that of the Howard family.

While Henry VIII was visiting France, the Earl of Surrey (Henry Howard) was instructed to defend the realm. However, in August James IV of Scotland assembled his troops and marched towards Flodden Edge, but the Earl cut him off, risking everything in one battle but gaining a grand victory. As a reward Henry VIII appointed him Duke of Norfolk. In addition, a Scottish Lion was added to the Howard Crest, its mouth pierced by an arrow, signifying the defeat of the Scottish King. Thus, the Lion became symbolic of the County of Norfolk.

Since our school has recently strengthened its ties with Norwich High School in the County of Norfolk, England, we thought it appropriate to display the Lion and the four Coats of Arms, not only representing places in Norfolk, but also our Houses.









Norfolk House  
801 Bank St.  
Victoria, B.C.

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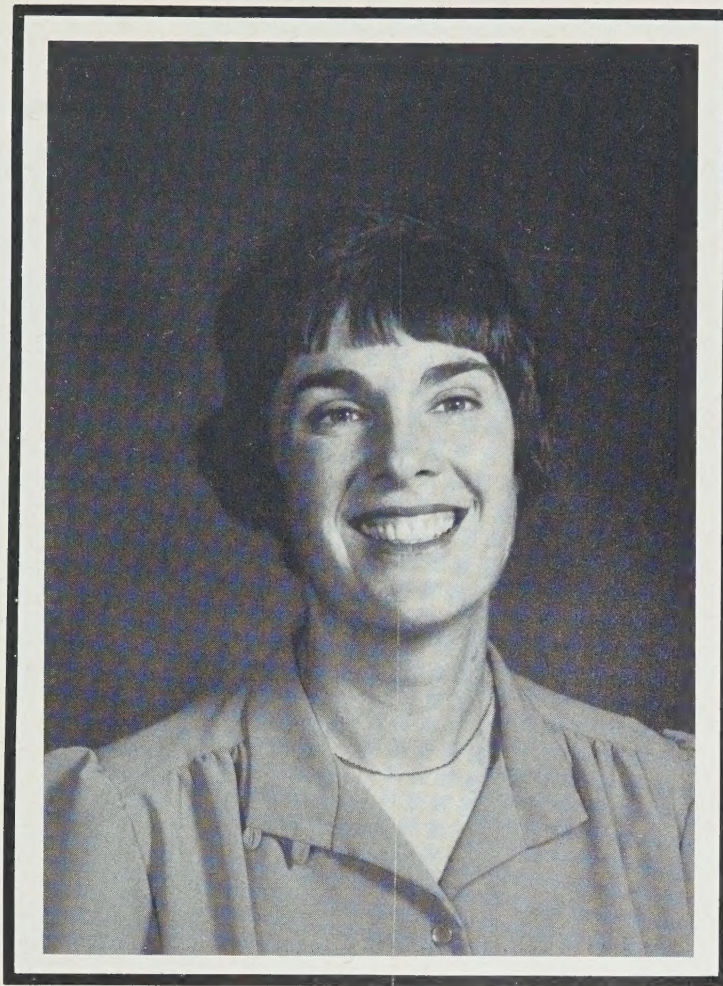
# ADMINISTRATION

Mrs. Vivian English

Mrs. Gill Hordyski

Mrs. Gwen MacPherson





## HEADMISSTRESS' MESSAGE

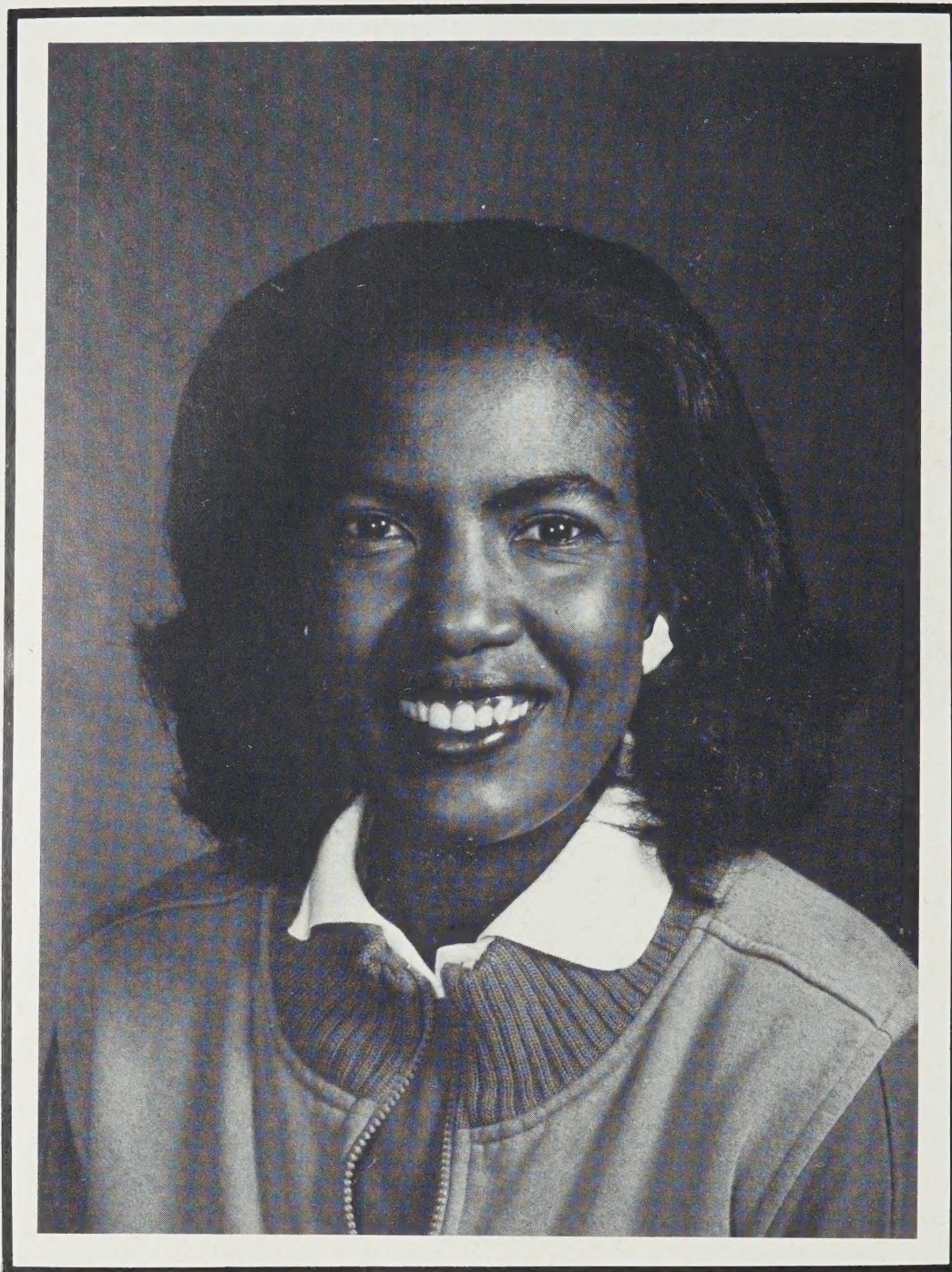
A family is a group of individuals who all care about each other. Every single member is important, and contributes in a unique way to the welfare of the whole. We all have a special place in a number of different family groups. We each belong to an immediate family, made up of parents and siblings, and we also occupy a special position with respect to both the maternal and paternal sides of our family. In addition, we belong to other family-like groups, such as a church community and a school community, where we can be cared for, and care about each other.

Our school is a strong, family-like community, which embraces students in Grades One to Twelve, Teachers, Administrators, Maintenance Staff, enthusiastic Parents, and the Alumnae, a continuing link with the many previous generations of Norfolk House. I am proud to be associated with such a caring group, and I know that those of you graduating from our school will always feel there is a place for you in the continuing life of this community.

Margaret Wilmot,  
Headmistress.

January 29th, 1985.





## DEDICATION

As students of Norfolk House, we shall miss the good times shared with Miss Joan Cooke. A sophisticated and active woman loved by all of the students at Norfolk House, Miss Cooke devoted much of her time to the school in fields ranging from choreographing the dance routines in "Sentimental Journey" and "The Wizard of Oz", to coaching Junior and Senior Tennis and Junior Hockey. My most memorable moments with her were on the grasshockey field and at the grade nine lunch during last year's summer term. With her enthusiasm, sportsmanship and optimism in team sports and classes, Miss Cooke was always full of life.

Carmen Carter  
(Grade 10)

"FOR THE GREEN! FOR THE WHITE! LET'S GO, LET'S FIGHT!"





## TEACHING STAFF

### TOP ROW

R. Steel  
J. Cooke  
H. Migeon  
G. Darms

### MIDDLE ROW

J. Whitmore  
D. Dressler  
C. Morehen  
D. Straith  
M. Wilmot

V. Chatterton  
M. McCullough  
K. Jennings  
H. Chartrand  
R. Doney  
J. Pfister

C. McKinnon  
M. Jenkins  
V. Malik-Diemer  
M-A. Langran  
J. Beynon  
V. Blake

### BOTTOM ROW

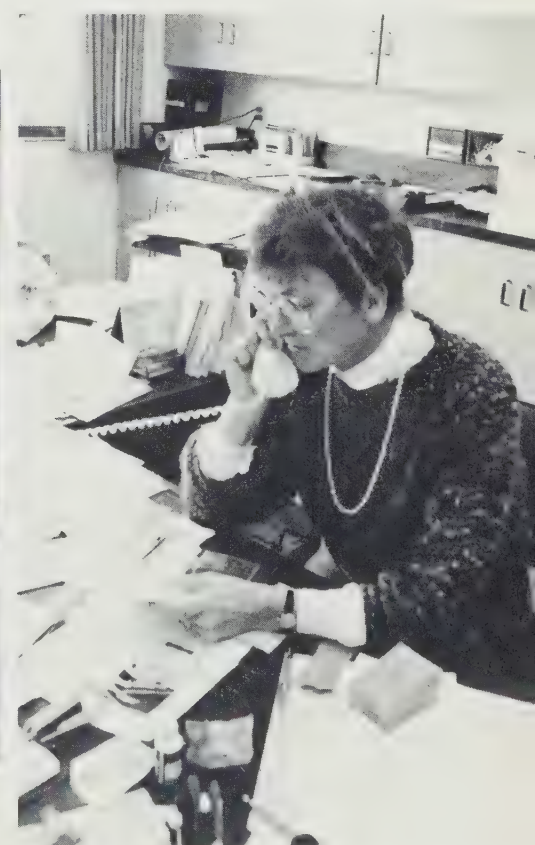
H. Knapp  
T. Blake  
J. Hicks  
N. Austin

E. Logan  
S. Ulakovic  
R. Neilson

### MISSING

S. Fukushima  
M. Kennedy  
I. St. Dennis  
L. Cossentine

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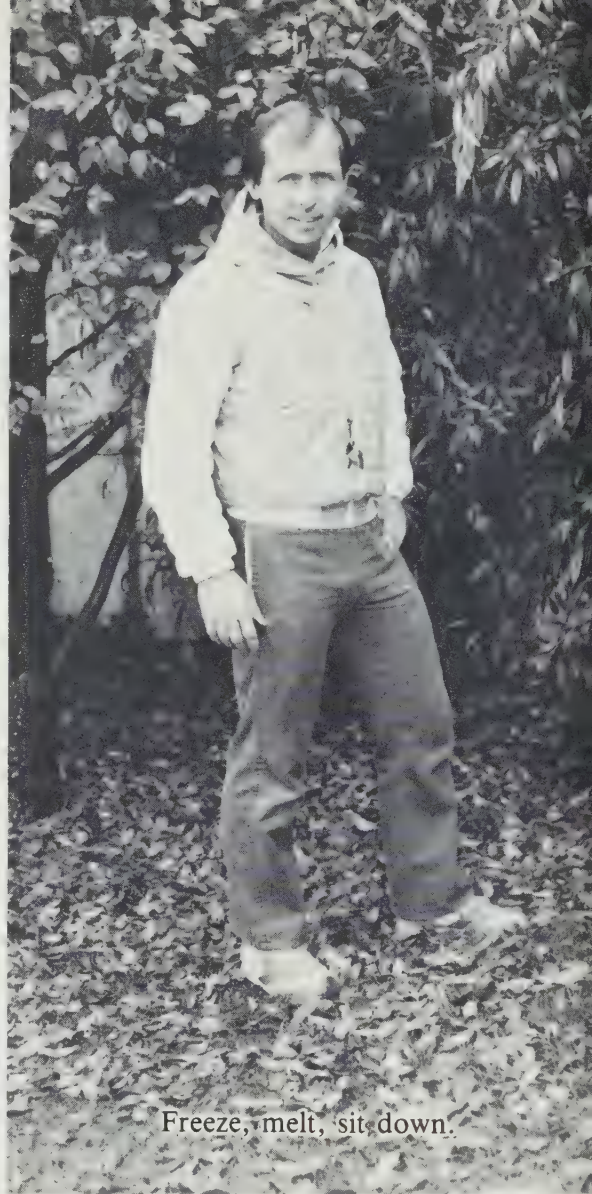


Mrs. Vivian English (right)  
Mrs. Gill Horodyski (left)  
Mrs. Gwen MacPherson (middle)





Aaah! To satisfy the Monday morning blues.



Freeze, melt, sit down.



Go Caister!??



Whaddya want?



Farrah Fawcett strikes again!



Moi, Sarcastique? Non.



Oooh! Sit on your hands.

Mmm! You don't say!





If only they could  
sing on key!



Socialism with a smile.



Where are you going, Turkey?



Oh, Please!



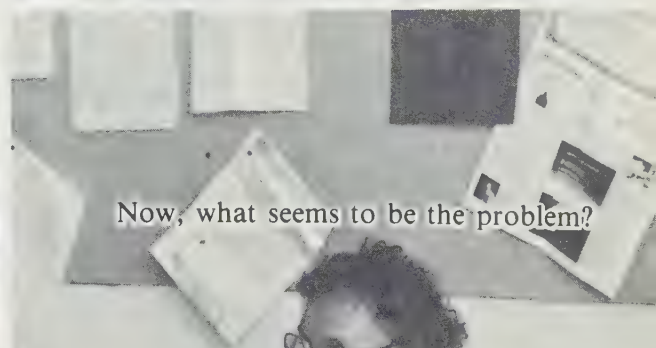
That's worth a citizenship point!



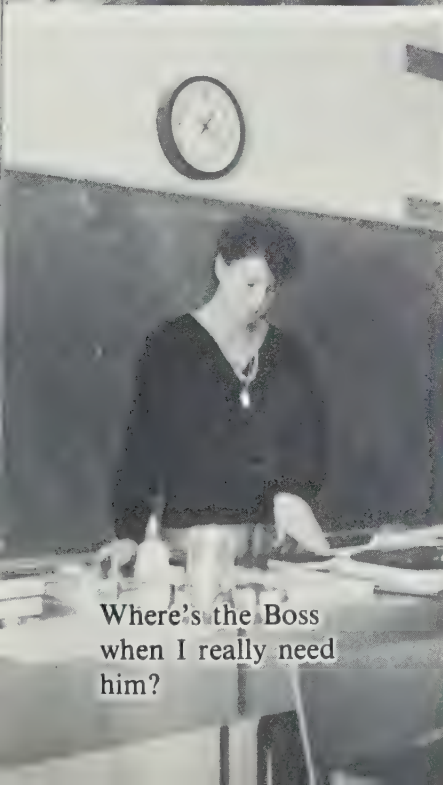
How be it if . . .



Ah! Perfect Attendance - she gets  
a pencil.



Now, what seems to be the problem?



Where's the Boss  
when I really need  
him?



I wasn't talking!







Have I told you about my Jans?



May I have  
another cup?

He never asks  
for a second  
cup of my coffee.



You've caught  
me now.



Ha! Ha!  
Wouldn't you  
like to know.

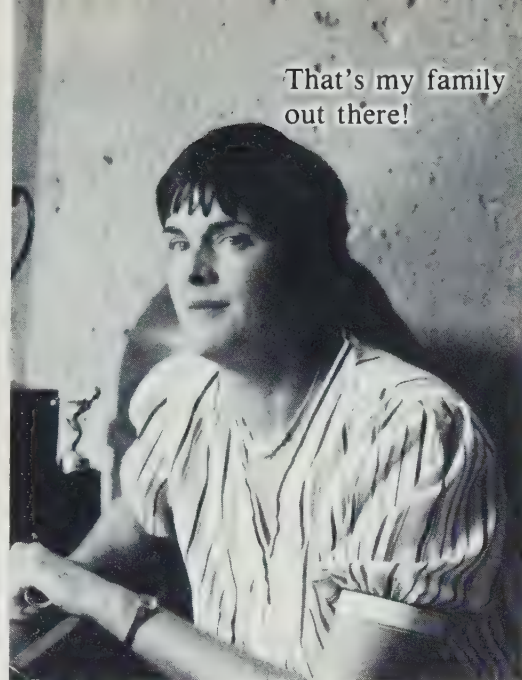


Do you mind?



And here we have vegetation  
similar to that in the Congo Basin.

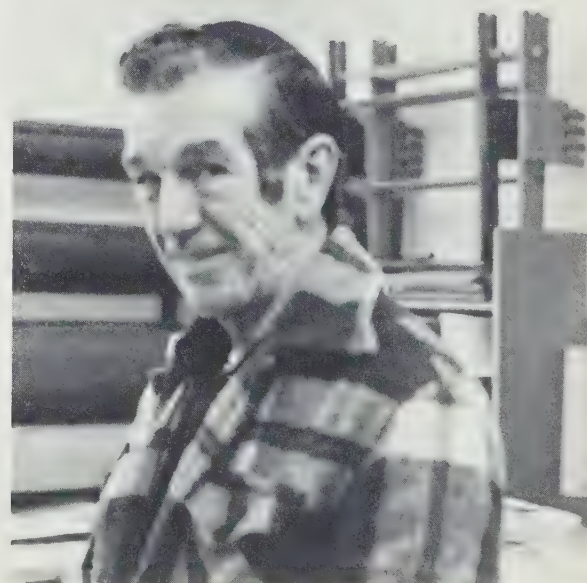




Above L-R:  
Mr. Robert Bentley  
Mr. Dirk Taekema

Bottom L-R:  
Mrs. Amarjit Gill  
Mr. Carl Bates

## MAINTENANCE STAFF







TOP left to right  
A. Pledger  
E. Marley  
K. Raz  
C. Banister  
M. Greene  
S. Takacs  
C. Hambleton  
Middle Row  
C. Riedel  
L. Williams  
C. Horodyski  
H. Palmer  
K. Ellis  
C. Young  
Mrs. Jenkins  
Sitting Row  
C. Deepröse  
A. Heath  
L. Bergseth  
D. Bhandar  
J. Damant  
R. Bertz  
P. Johns  
J. Chiun  
M. Atchley  
S. Leach



## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

In this year's Annual, the Mag. staff tried to capture the true essence of life at Norfolk House School: the people. Through students, staff, parents, and the alumnae there seems to be a tie that joins all together. This binding tie, spun from tartan wool, creates the exact unifying "family" atmosphere that envelopes Norfolk House.

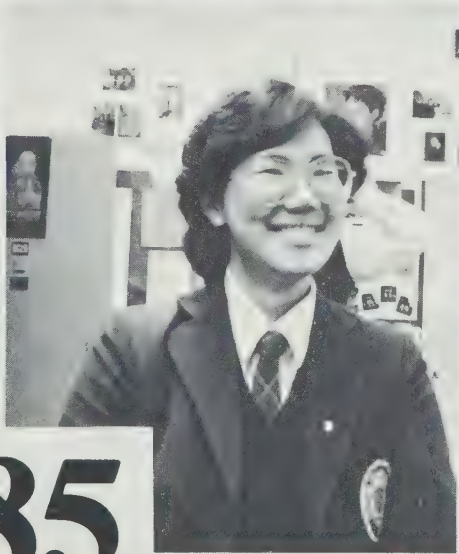
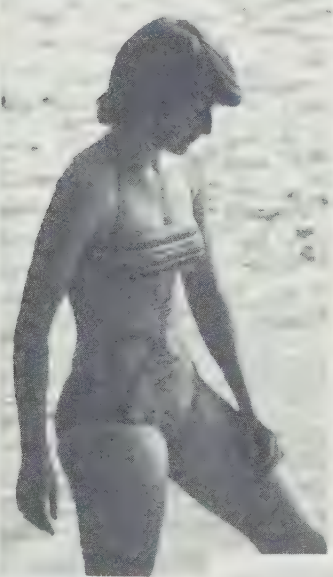
I believe that both the crew and I have truly learned the meanings of two very important words: commitment and deadlines. The creation of this Annual was a lot of hard but enjoyable work. Producing this year's Annual would not have been at all possible without the devotion and dedication of one very special person, Mrs. Jenkins. I would also like to thank all of you who submitted pictures, write-ups, and literature; without you we would simply have a book full of blank pages. I do hope you enjoy this year's edition of NORFOLKLORE '84-85!!!

Davina Bhandar





# GRADS



1985





# MEGAN WHITE JENKINS, HEAD GIRL

1973-1985

Dereham

"Science is not everything, but science is very beautiful."

**Ambition:** Research in Biochemistry

**Probable Destiny:** Discovering a new breed of cat

**Pet Peeves:** Pushy people, Physics tests

**Favourite Saying:** "You're kidding."

**Best Memories at NHS:** Open House Canada Exchange and Grade XI Closing Ceremonies

Megan has been at Norfolk House since Grade One (and gets the Mrs. Talbot veteran's medal for long service, endurance and/or persistence). She majors in Sciences, which is hard to do in a housefull of English books, and has a special love for Biology, Chemistry, and — all right — English (especially the *Iliad* . . . how's that, mum?). Her other courses include Algebra, French, Physics, and International Relations. As Head Girl, Megan has been dedicated, efficient and exceptionally busy this year, not only organizing events but also being involved in school activities, such as Choir, Concert Choir, Student Council and Social Service. Academically, she has been an Honour's student throughout her years at Norfolk. "Meg" has accumulated many memories over the years, from fainting in Grade 2, participating in the Science Fair, especially in Grade 7 (inspired by Mrs. McAuley), debating with Robyn in the senior category when she and Robyn were only in Grade 8, going on the Bamfield trip in Grade 11 and *not* getting sick, etc., etc. When Megan does have a breather, she can be found in the common-room having a mystical experience with a cup of coffee! (The Grade 12 life-saver). Megan is always ready to support a new project or help out her classmates; she is a good friend to everyone. Next year, Megan plans to study sciences at Trinity College, University of Toronto. We all expect to hear of your exploits in the Lab . . . "Graduate of Norfolk House, winner of a Nobel Prize in Science . . ."

Dear Norfolk,

Being part of the Norfolk House family for twelve years has meant a great deal to me. I can sincerely say that a large part of my life will be missing when I am no longer a student at NHS, but just an "old girl." It has been an honour to represent the school as your Head Girl this year, and I would like to thank you all, especially the Grade 12's, for your unending support. It is such teamwork and cooperation that has made our school the success it is. I wish you all the best in the future; take advantage of and enjoy what you have; these years go by so very quickly.

In the words of R.L. Stevenson, also remember that

"To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive,  
and the true success is to labour."

Sincerely,  
Megan

# LISE-LOTTE ELISABETH LOOMER Assistant Head Girl

1980-1985

Dereham

"Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things."

**Ambition:** To teach young people at an international school, travelling as a commercial photographer.

**Probable Destiny:** Assistant librarian in a picture-book store.

**Pet Peeves:** People who don't come through with promises, people with pessimistic attitudes.

**Favourite Saying:** "No way!"

**Best Memories at NHS:** School trips to London, Paris, Bamfield and Vancouver; Sleeping five people in a two-man tent in thunder and lightning on the West Coast Trail; Miss J.'s homeroom.

Lise-Lotte has been at Norfolk since Grade 8, and in those five years has given much to the school. Her superb organization and dedication in all she undertakes make her an invaluable member of the many clubs and teams to which she belongs: Student Council, Senior and Concert Choir, Social Services, Duke of Edinburgh, and the Senior Hockey Team. As well as taking a course load of English, Literature, History, French, Geography, Computers, and Art — her favourite subjects being Art and Literature — Lise-Lotte has been Assistant Head Girl with specific responsibilities in the Junior School. She is also a Prefect. Her patient and generous nature is reflected in her concern for others. With a sense of humour and spontaneous laughter, Lise-Lotte adds a note of optimism and cheerfulness to her class. Other memories she has cherished while at NHS include playing grass hockey in the rain; running with the out-to-lunch bunch; Student Council conference on Saltspring Island; meeting Pat Morrow and Pierre Trudeau in Ottawa; Mrs. Beynon's showing Margaret and her around Montreal; the caleche ride; having Halloween lunch with this year's Grade Sevens and telling scarey stories. Best of luck in the future, Lise-Lotte, and keep smiling.







# **ROSEMARY SYLVIA MARY BARLOW**

1974-1976; 1980-1985

Walsingham

"Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face."

**Ambition:** to become a well rounded humanitarian, either as a teacher or a librarian.

**Probable Destiny:** replacing Mrs. Jenkins as the English teacher at Norfolk House for the next 50 years.

**Pet Peeves:** trendy people, hypocrites, back-stabbers, snobs, and 'pictures' in French.

**Favourite Sayings:** "Oh, for heaven's sake.", "Oh, no."

**Best Memories at NHS:** Chemistry 11 with Margaret and Mrs. Diemer, Gr. 9 Math, Montreal with Megan, Bamfield 1983, Lindsay's Hallowe'en party in Gr. 8, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" with Robyn.

Rosemary came to Norfolk in Grade 2 and left after Grade 4 to take a four year break, returning in Grade 8. Rosemary is involved in extra-curricular activities as a Prefect, member of Senior Choir, Concert Choir, Student Council, and being the enthusiastic and energetic manager of the Senior Hockey Team. Her courses include: French, History, Geography, English, Literature and Art. In her spare time, Rosemary enjoys drawing, painting, cycling, and especially reading. She will be remembered around the school for her laughing, occasional hysterics and excessive worrying about test and exam time. Rosemary plans to take this coming year off and spend it in Europe; after that she plans to go to university to study English Literature. Good luck in the future, Rosemary; we wish you all the best.

# **SUSAN JANE CHAMBERS**

1983-85

Dereham

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

**Ambition:** To be a civil engineer.

**Probable Destiny:** Building sandcastles by the Shuswap Lake.

**Pet Peeves:** Logo, socks that won't stay up and computer error messages.

**Favorite Saying:** "Chase . . . ."

**Best Memories at NHS:** Playing on school teams, and the Bamfield trip in grade 11.

Sue has attended Norfolk for two enjoyable years and has accumulated many cherished memories. She enjoys playing basketball, volleyball and soccer (her favourite sport). She has also participated in track and field and enjoys curling. Acting as goalie for the senior grasshockey team, Susan could be heard yelling "Support" to her teammates. She received a scholarship for grade 12 and is a Prefect. Susan is also an active member and Treasurer of the Student Council. Her favourite memories include an unforgettable boat trip to Bamfield, an enjoyable basketball trip to Vancouver and taking Computer Science. Next year Susan is planning to attend UBC or a Military College to study civil engineering. Good luck in your training, Sue!







**Kathryn Anré Friedmann**  
1977-1985

**Walsingham**

"No pain, no gain." "A little axle grease will make the Red River cart go a long way and so will friendship, if applied wisely." "Be yourself."

**Ambition:** To study Animal Science at U.B.C., to own a farm with horses and cows.

**Probable Destiny:** To work on a tall ship.

**Pet Peeves:** Backstabbers, prejudice, Logo.

**Favourite Saying:** "Now what have I done wrong?"

**Best Memories at NHS:** Grade 11 Algebra with Rosemary, the boat trip at Bam- and one sick teacher, the aerobathon and the after effects, Chem. tutoring.

Anré's piercing laughter can always be heard down the hallways of the East Wing. She can also be seen raising and lowering the flag — rain or shine! "Mack Truck", one of our "friendly" Prefects, is always telling people to fix their ties or to pull up their socks. Anré is an easy-going person with a passion for red smarties and root beer. Last year Anré spent the third term in Germany where she attended school and worked on a dairy farm in her spare time. Biology is her favorite subject. She is best known for her fondness for "steamy" romances and sailing. Anré is actively involved in the Duke of Edinburgh Award program in which she has received her Bronze and Silver awards. Currently she is working on her Gold award. Anré is planning to attend U.B.C. and study Animal Science next year. She is hoping to own a farm eventually. Anré has been our Grade 12 powerlifter. Your spirit and your friendly smile will always be remembered. Anré!

**FIONA ANITA GRIFFITH, Games Captain**

1981-1985

**Walsingham**

"Style is the dress of thought."

**Ambition:** To study medicine

**Probable Destiny:** To own a fitness studio

**Pet Peeves:** Prunes and raisins

**Favourite Saying:** "Wait for meeeee!!"

**Best Memories at NHS:** Grade 9 toga party; Grade 10 talent show and the Open-House Canada Exchange; Grade 11 Bamfield Trip and the earthworms held for ransom; Grade 12 canoe trip for four days.

Fiona, an energetic member of our class, is most known for borrowing pencils and losing her notes. She has had a busy year as Games Captain, as well as a member of many teams: field hockey, volleyball, badminton, soccer, basketball and track and field. Fiona, a.k.a. Buffy, is our resident breaker and number one Jackson fan. This year Buffy was elected Vice-President of the Public Affairs Forum. Thanks to her great talent and efforts, the club was able to bring many speakers to the school. Throughout her last two years at N.H.S., Fiona has been a dependable member of the senior choir. Fiona will be remembered for her witty sense of humour: "What happened to the cat in the tree? . . . It fell out," as well as her hearty laugh. A chum to us all, she will be missed by both big and small.







# ANNE HAU

1984-1985

Dereham

"You never fail until you stop trying."

**Ambition:** To be a chartered accountant.

**Probable Destiny:** serving Chinese food.

**Pet Peeves:** crawling spiders.

**Favourite Saying:** "Oh, I see!"

**Best Memory at NHS:** The smiles on everyone's faces.

Anne Hau is a new member of our school this year. She joined the Senior Choir, bringing strength to the first soprano section. One can often see her helping others in the computer lab at lunch times and after school. She has also become active through the Social Service Club. When asked what she likes best about Norfolk, Anne will simply smile, shrug her shoulders and reply "Everything!". She is taking Geography, History, English, Literature, Computers, Algebra and Biology. At the present time, she lives with Alison Cuthill. This is also Anne's first year of schooling in Canada. At the same time that Anne's best memory of Norfolk is everyone's smiles, she will be remembered for her own warm smile, as well as for her grace in every situation and kind word for all. We were happy to have you here, Anne, to share the last school year with us. Good luck in the future.

cleanser fights; choir; guidance; Lindsay's Hallowe'en party; Slit Enz Concert in Gr. 9.

fond memories as the fire hose episodes in the East Wing; Open House Canada Exchange; Bamfield; the Quiet Riot locker; Drama 9; Art 12; and bawdy Lit.



# JANICE ELIZABETH HOPE House Captain

1979-1985

Caister

"I am a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it."

**Ambition:** To decide what to do in life and to make sure it is an extremely successful decision.

**Probable Destiny:** Walking the streets of Victoria as a professional bag lady.

**Pet Peeves:** Being called Janet; excessive amounts of homework; arrogant people; chapter 3 in Chem. 11; proofs in Math 10; colds; liver; and discrimination.

**Favourite Saying:** "For gad's sake!"

**Best Memories at NHS:** Stampeding down the halls in Gr. 8; food and Ajax cleanser fights; choir; guidance; Lindsay's Hallowe'en party; Split Enz Concert in Gr. 9.

Janice joined us in Grade Seven, and has remained at Norfolk for six years. She is a member of numerous teams; they include Senior Grasshockey, Volleyball, and Track and Field. Janice is a member of the Student Council, as well as being this year's Caister House Captain. In her spare time, she enjoys swimming, dancing, and skating. Her courses centre around the Humanities and the Fine Arts; they include English, History, Literature, French, Drama, and Art. During her six years at Norfolk, Janice especially remembers such fond memories as the fire hose episodes in the East Wing; Open House Canada Exchange; Bamfield; the Quiet Riot locker; Drama 9; Art 12; and bawdy Lit. stories. Janice is often seen tap dancing during her Art classes, and she is always heard talking TOO MUCH in library studies. She will be remembered for her hyper, or somewhat vegetable moods in the studies, and her talent in both Drama and P.E. Janice plans to study the Humanities or the Fine Arts. Good luck in the future, Janice!





**ROBYN "BOOM-BOOM" AMANTHA HORNER, House Captain  
1980-1985**

**Walsingham**

"Eccentricity has always abounded when and where the strength of character has abounded, and the amount of eccentricity in a society is directly proportional to the amount of genius, mental vigour, and moral courage it contained."

**Ambition:** All round "Woman-of-the-Arts" . . . to spend her life walking the boards in London, England.

**Probable Destiny:** Cocktail waitress at the Old Forge or Norfolk's Drama Coach for the next sixty-eight years.

**Pet Peeves:** Bad manners; "like bad English, eh?"; prejudice; hard rock; Boy Mulcaster; P.L.F.L.M. Brown; the Algebra 11 curriculum.

**Favourite Saying:** "And I, Tiresias . . . stairs unlit."

**Best Memories at NHS:** Playing "Snoopy" and "the Umpire" in Gr. 8. Certain "Christina" attacks, Margaret and I in Winnipeg, Mrs. Jenkin's "bawdy Chaucer" and Guidance with Miss Templeman.

Robyn has graced Norfolk's halls for five years during which we discovered that yes! British pride *can* be personified. She will always be remembered for her inventive and bizarre behavior, especially during announcements in assembly. Robyn has participated in every school Drama production since she joined N.H.S., leaving us with thoughts of Snoopy, Elvis and False Noses. Robyn is a dedicated Arts Major with courses that include Drama, Art, Concert and regular Choir, English, Literature, History and Geography. Boom-Boom has many fond memories of Mrs. Read's Drama classes, Mrs. McCullough's punk inclinations, ballroom dancing with Miss Cooke, Mrs. Hicks's and Mr. Doney's classes, and Mrs. Diemer at Grad '84. Robyn plans to attend The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (RADA) in London in 1986. (and to be the proud owner of a Jaguar XK-E) Her inspirations of making a name for herself in the world of London theatre (not to mention TATLER) will most probably come true. Robyn is an active member of the student body with such activities as The Duke of Edinburgh Club; Senior Hockey and Badminton; Drama Club; Student Council's Social Conveyor; and, could we ever forget her, as Walsingham's faithful leader. Remember us in your thank-you speech for your Oscar, Robyn!



**KAROLINA ISKANDAR**

**1984-1985**

**Wymondham**

"What we are is God's gift to us; what we become is our gift to God"

**Ambition:** To be an engineer

**Probable Destiny:** Working in R & D projects

**Pet Peeves:** The noisy library during lunch.

**Favourite Saying:** "What is worth doing is worth doing well."

**Best Memory at NHS:** The friendly girls and teachers.

Karolina came from Singapore in September 1983, joining Norfolk House School only in her grade 12 year. She is taking English, French, Algebra, Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Calculus. In her previous school, she was involved in Grasshockey, Volleyball, Basketball and Swimming. The latter sport is her favourite. Also she was a member of the Singapore Red Cross Society for two years, and has received a certificate in First Aid. At Norfolk House School, she is hoping to play tennis. She enjoys all kinds of music ranging from hard rock to light classical music. She also enjoys ballet. She has been taking lessons in piano, as well as in organ and guitar. After graduating from Norfolk House School, Karolina plans to study engineering at university.





**MAURINE ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Hockey Captain**  
1973-1985

**Walsingham**

"We cherish our friends not for their ability to amuse us, but for ours to amuse them."

**Ambition:** to study the Humanities, and possibly become a teacher or researcher; also to travel around the world, especially Australia.

**Probable Destiny:** Playing tennis with Ivan Lendl.

**Pet Peeves:** People who wear incorrect uniform, and spell my name the wrong way; non-assembly days; Gr. 8's; trends; History tests; Logo.

**Favourite Sayings:** "What time is it?" "I had the weirdest dream last night . . ."

**Best Memories at NHS:** BMS trip in Gr. 11; London/Paris trip in Gr. 11 and the Italians; Mrs. Diemer's jokes in Chem. 11; Gr. 9; the Open House Canada Exchange in Ottawa, and the Talent Show in Gr. 10; Art 12; Lit. 12.

Maurine, commonly known as Mimi, is one of the three Gr. 12's who has attended Norfolk since Gr. 1. Mimi is actively involved in extracurricular activities; these include tennis, badminton, Senior Choir, Concert Choir, and Student Council. She was the President of the Social Service Club last year, and is the Captain of this year's Senior Grasshockey Team. Mimi is in charge of the music for assemblies, and she is one of the Public Relations' photographers. Her courses centre around the Humanities; they include English, History, Literature, French, Computer Science, and Art. Out of school, Mimi enjoys cycling, tennis, and piano. Some of Mimi's memories over the twelve years include the fly on Jayce's nose in Gr. 11; Farley Mowat books in Gr. 6; Guidance in Gr. 8; navy blue tunics; and assembly. Mimi will be remembered at Norfolk for her sense of humour, her ability to remain calm in certain situations (namely, Computer class), her skill in tennis, her incredible drives in grasshockey, and the "Rowdie" cheer. Mimi plans to attend Uvic in September to study the Humanities or the Fine Arts.

**STELLA CARLON LEE**  
1984-1985

**Caister**

"To talk without thinking is to shoot without aiming."

**Ambition:** to be a chemist

**Probable Destiny:** Baker

**Favourite Saying:** "Maybe, so."

**Pet Peeves:** Logo and term papers

**Best Memories at NHS:** First Grade 12 Grammar class

Stella, one of our new students from Hong Kong, is an outgoing person who is easy to talk to. Although she has only been in Canada for a few months, she has adapted nicely to the Norfolk House routine. From the first day of school, Stella has proved to be an excellent Algebra and Chemistry student. These two are also her favourite subjects. Besides her academic achievements, Stella is involved in extra-curricular activities as well. She is a part of the Senior Badminton and the photography teams. Stella enjoys cooking and talking on the phone in her spare time. She hopes to continue to study Chemistry in L.A. next year. Good luck, Stella!







# **ANN ALEXANDRA GRACE NEWBURY House Captain**

1974-77, 1980-85

Wymondham

"If you love something, set it free; if it comes back, it's yours; if it doesn't, it was never meant to be."

**Ambition:** A young urban professional or Sloane Ranger in London, living in Castle Howard, or joining the Royal Mounted Guards.

**Probable Destiny:** Manufacturing imitation Gucci loafers and bags, reciting *Brideshead Revisted* to a group of pigeons in Hyde Park Corner, or the Scotswoman on a horse in Monty Python sketches.

**Pet Peeves:** The concave beds in Paris, the West Coast Trail, folders, being quiet in studies, Jacqueline Bisset.

**Favourite Sayings:** "Yuk, it's vinyl!" and anything from BR.

**Best Memories at NHS:** Trying to buy everything in Harrod's, crawling hands and knees across a log bridge on the West Coast Trail, French 11 and 12 with Rosemary, "bawdy" stories with Mrs. Jenkins, Robyn cackling in the Parisian washroom, bathing at 4 a.m. in London, "what's that?" . . . "it's my arm!", Mr. Semi-Colon, playing the Good Witch of the North in the "Wizard of Oz."

Ann has been at Norfolk for a grand total of seven years. Her courses include Literature, English, French, Spanish, History, Geography and Drama. Somewhere in between she managed to obtain her bronze and silver Duke of Edinburgh Awards, as well as being a member of the Graduation Committee. After graduation, Ann plans to travel through Europe in August and return to Victoria in September to attend UVIC, concentrating on the humanities. Ann will be well remembered for her calmness, subtle humour, poise, SR tendencies and obsessions for BR and Anthony Andrews. Ann's extra curricular activities include the position of Wymondham House Captain, Secretary of the Student Council, and Choir member. On weekends she can be found satisfying her passions for Italian Vogue magazines, aerobics, BR re-runs, skiing and riding.

# **KATHLEEN ANN RYAN**

1980-1985

Wymondham

"Do not do unto others as you would have them do unto you — their tastes may not be the same."

**Ambition:** To be in the foreign service or a journalist.

**Probable Destiny:** Advice Columnist for *Tiger Beat*.

**Pet Peeves:** Fake Lacoste shirts, people who borrow her pencils and leave her with none (Fiona!!?) and Mary Lou Retton.

**Best Memories at NHS:** Fiona's Grade 10 jokes, a certain stuffed deer, jack-o-lantern jogs, Bamfield trip, Ottawa exchange, and lunchtime attempts at break dancing.

Kathleen, otherwise known as 'Tricky Ryan' or 'Special K', has been a lively member of the Grade 12 class. Throughout her five years at Norfolk, Kathleen has been an active participant in the Senior and Concert Choirs, the grasshockey team, the Track and Field team, the softball team, the Debating club, and the Public Affairs Forum. This year, Kathleen was our Public Relations' Student Representative, a roving reporter for the Oak Bay Star. Kathleen's favourite subjects are English and History. Her other courses are English Literature, Geography, Algebra and French. Kathleen will be remembered for her 'green music', a love for anything with an alligator on it (preppy), lending her red ghetto blaster to the Common Room, and her memorable sense of humour. Next year, Kathleen hopes to study Political Science or Economics at a Canadian university. Good luck, Kathleen!







## MARY ELIZABETH SMOCH

1984-85

Calster

"Chase your dreams — you never know where they might take you."

**Ambition:** To become a lawyer or social worker

**Probable Destiny:** Head waitress at Zeller's

**Pet Peeves:** Baby sisters that grow up and having two tests on the same day.

**Favourite Saying:** "But, what if . . . !"

**Best Memories at NHS:** How welcoming the staff and students are, and my first "Norfolk House Dance."

Although Mary has only been at Norfolk for one year, her involvement and enthusiasm in school activities, such as debating, public affairs, and basketball have been considerable. Always optimistic and good-spirited, Mary adds a spark of cheerfulness to all her classes; there is never a dull moment when she is around! Not only does she show a keen interest in whatever she does, but also Mary takes a great deal of interest in other people, especially the Juniors. She likes to invent games for them on the adventure playground. Being dedicated and hard-working, Mary has taken on a six-load course of English, Literature, French, History, Algebra, and Chemistry — Literature and Algebra being her favourites — as well as undertaking a part-time job. Occasionally, being so preoccupied with her work and responsibilities, Mary has been known to skip her chemistry class, unintentionally of course, and go straight to the study. But, that's Mary for you. We wish you the very best out of life, Mary; you are sure to achieve it.

## LESLEY TEMPLETON, House Captain

1977-1985

Dereham

"Be yourself — but be your best self. Dare to be different and to follow your own star."

**Ambition:** To own an exclusive boutique in Paris.

**Probable Destiny:** Professional eye-liner sharpener in Eaton's

**Pet Peeves:** Michael Jackson, being told to RELAX!, people who hate cats, and being *quiet* in studies!!

**Favourite Saying:** "Man alive!!" and "God, you guys!!"

**Best Memories at NHS:** Playing ping-pong and blaring the radio at 3 o'clock in the morning at Bamfield with the Grads of '84, Tracey and Charlotte; Literature 12 — Mrs. Jenkins *trying* to be serious when teaching *THE CANTERBURY TALES*.

Lesley, or Lolly, has been a Norfolk veteran of 8 years and is often heard rushing down the corridor, laughing hysterically as she chases other Grade 12's. Other than terrorizing her friends with her crazy sense of humour, Lesley's interests run along the fashion line. Her plans for the future are to attend the Fashion Institute of Merchandizing and Design in San Francisco. She is preparing for a future in fashion merchandizing. Loll's subjects at school are English and Lit., Geography, French, Art and Drama — with an interesting role as Joan of Arc in "Chamber Music" in November!! Lesley is on the Student Council and in the tennis club. She was also an avid bystander and supporter for the senior hockey team; we all appreciated the lone cheers from the sidelines. Lesley, as Dereham's House Captain this year, will probably never forget the frequent mobbings she endured over the year by the Grade Ones!







# WENDY CECILIA TSE

1973-1985

Wymondham

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness."

**Ambition:** To be a medical doctor.

**Probable Destiny:** Specialist in sterilizing surgical instruments.

**Favourite Saying:** "Can I use a formula for this?"

**Pet Peeves:** Polyester, nerds, beer-bottle glasses, uncalled for criticism.

**Best Memories at NHS:** Ghetto blaster night at Bamfield; London-Paris trip, especially a certain incident in a Paris hotel room with Mimi and Amy; Rosemary's hysterical fits; and Mrs. Diemer's "What's 'nu'?" joke.

Wendy's has been a permanent resident at Norfolk since Grade 1. In her twelve years at Norfolk, she has developed fond memories of the school. She has been a member of the grasshockey team and the orchestra last year; this year, due to the preparation for provincial exams, she had to cut down on some of her extracurricular activities. With a course load consisting of English, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, French, Algebra, Calculus and Computers, Wendy still manages to be a member of the Senior Choir, and official Public Relations' photographer for the school, as well as treasurer for the Grad Committee. Her favourite subjects are Biology, English, and Computers. She also enjoys art and playing the piano; last June, she finished her Grade 10 exam. Next year, Wendy is planning to go to either UBC or McGill to study medicine and eventually to specialize. We shall look for your name in the paper when you invent a cure for an incurable disease. Good luck in all your future endeavours, Wendy!

# MARIA VON THURN

1983-1985

Caister

"When the matter is ready, the words will follow freely."

**Ambition:** Social Service

**Probable Destiny:** Bell ringer

**Pet Peeves:** Dilettantes and iconoclasts

**Favourite Saying:** "Let's find out about it!"

**Best Memories at NHS:** The trip to Bamfield, the girls' faces watching her when she started her first year at NHS.

Marina, or Marna, is a visitor to Canada and has attended Norfolk for two years. Her favourite subjects include Math, Biology, Modern Languages, and Latin. Some of her most unforgettable memories include the Grade 12 lunch with Mrs. Wilmot and the embarrassing moment when she became seasick on the boat at Bamfield. Luckily, Megan, Janice, Mrs. McCullough, Anré, and Lesley sympathized with her. Marina's outside activities include swimming, "stretching", horseback riding, drawing, painting, reading challenging works, baking, and travelling. She has had some experience in supervising and management (hospital and office); child, horse, and stable care; writing poetry and prose. A warm-hearted and friendly person, Marina is sensitive and helpful to those in need. She is a good listener, as well as frank and honest. Her simple naturalness and tact are respected. Good luck in the future, Marina.







# **CORINA KAR-MUN YIP**

**1982-1985**

**Calster**

**"Never trouble trouble 'til trouble troubles you."**

**Ambition:** To study Computer Science.

**Probable Destiny:** Programmer at a computer dating service.

**Pet Peeves:** Mr. Doney's History tests, term papers, and Logo.

**Favourite Saying:** "I don't know.", "Je ne sais pas."

**Best Memories at NHS:** First Gr. 12 grammar class, Computers 12 with Susan.

Corina, or "Cor" to some people, came to Norfolk in Grade 10. She quickly established herself as an excellent math student and artist. Cor usually answers questions with "What?!" or "I don't know." Cor was an active member of the Senior Badminton team, drew the title page for the 1983-84 yearbook and was art editor. Aside from school, she has just completed Gr. 10 piano and Gr. 4 Harmony and Music History. Cor's favourite subjects are Algebra, Chemistry and Computers. In Computers 12, Cor is trying to learn Pascal. For this, "patience is a virtue." Cor hopes to study Computer Science, preferably at Carleton University in Ontario. Good luck in the future!

# **CHRISTA KAY ZIMAKAS**

**1979-1985**

**Wyndham**

**"To be great is to be misunderstood"**

**Ambition:** To study languages and business

**Probable Destiny:** Translating orders at the Taco Bell in Tiajuana, Mexico

**Pet Peeves:** Gymnastics, peanut butter, and Cabbage Patch Dolls

**Favourite Saying:** "Hi, Kids!"

**Best Memories at NHS:** Robyn and Mimi's "side banana", The Ottawa Exchange, The German Exchange, and lunchtimes in the common room.

Christa, an active member of the Grade 12 class, has been at Norfolk since Grade 7. She is a member of Choir, The Debating Club, The Public Affairs Forum, as well as The Field Hockey Team, her favourite activity. Christa was in the midst of a great hockey season, when she injured her hand in a game. Unfortunately, it was the hand she wrote with — she was really "broken" up about it. Now, fully recovered, Christa continues with her favorite subjects: German, French and English. Christa often greets Grade 12 with a friendly, "Hi, kids!" each morning. She will be remembered for her proficiency in languages, her love of Benetton stores and German music. Christa plans to attend an Eastern university next year to continue her studies in languages. Bonne Chance, Christa!







Mary Smoch

"Someone's standing on my dress!"



Susan Chambers

"Why can't I kick it?"



Lise-Lotte Loomer

"I can see THREE bears!"



Fiona Griffith

"This piano lid won't open."



Janice Hope

"Some pyjama party!"



Wendy Tse

"You don't fool me, ONE BIT!"



Rosemary Barlow



Lesley Templeton



"I think I just swallowed a fly!"

Christa Zimakas



"Ready and waiting, Baryshnikov!"

Marina von Thurn



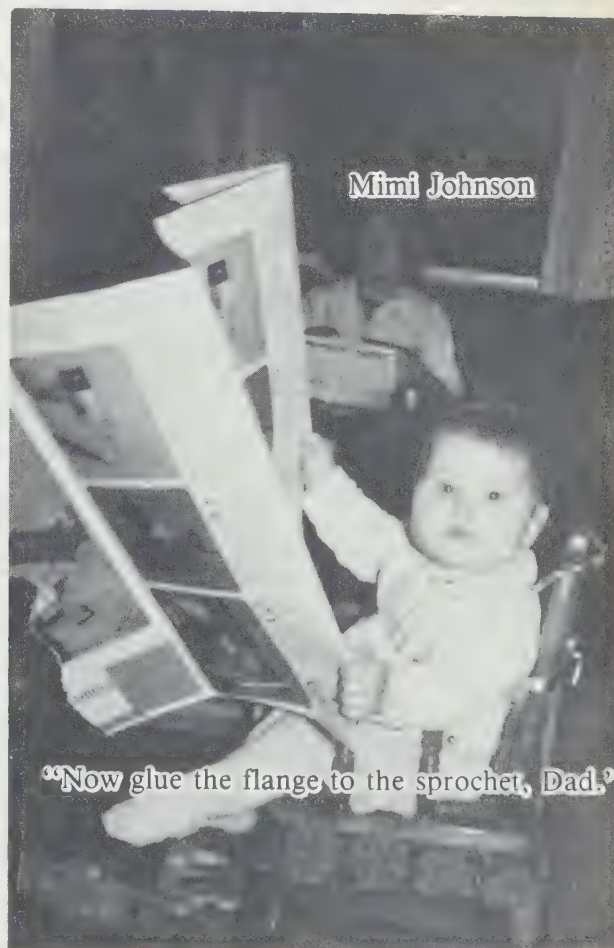
"A horse, a horse! My umbrella for a horse!"

Megan Jenkins



"I thought this carpet was supposed to fly!"

Mimi Johnson



"Now glue the flange to the sprocket, Dad."



Karolina Iskandar



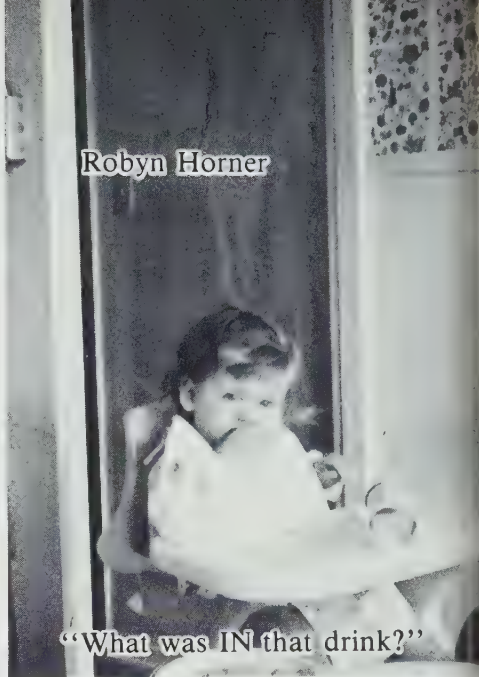
"Ahhh! . . . a kink in my neck!"

Ann Newbury



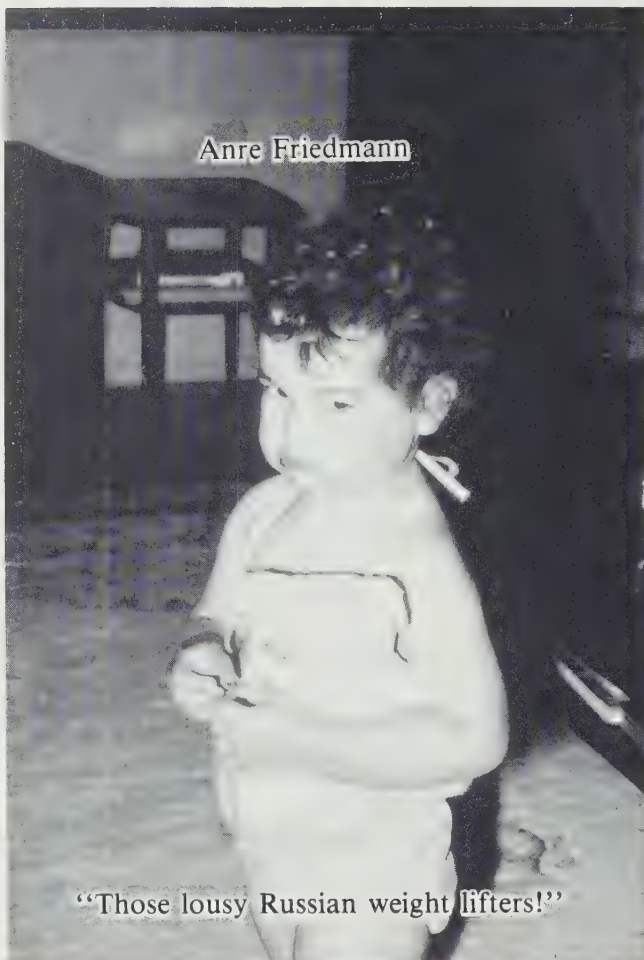
"I've got the wheels; let's hit the road!"

Robyn Horner



"What was IN that drink?"

Anre Friedmann



"Those lousy Russian weight lifters!"

Kathleen Ryan



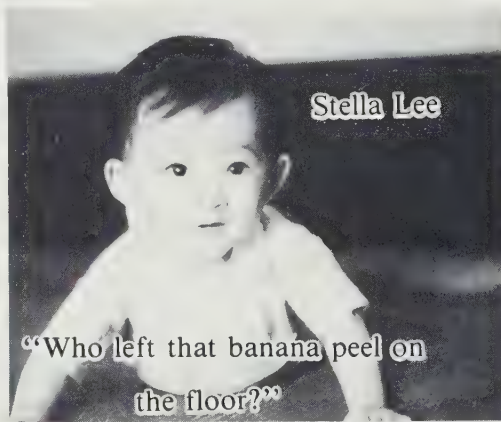
"Eat your heart out, Miss J!"

Corina Yip



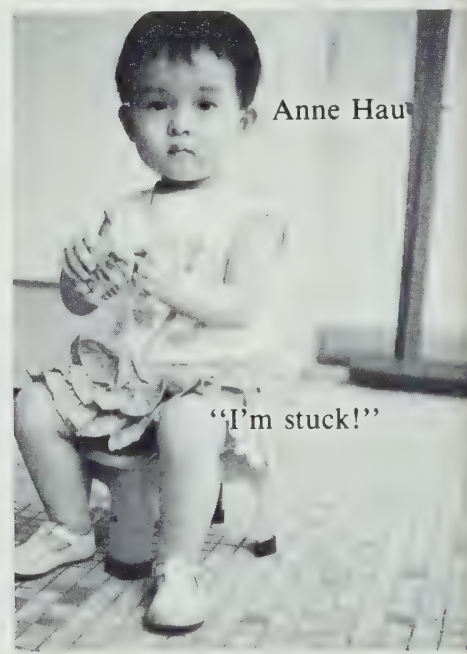
"I'm sooo cute!"

Stella Lee



"Who left that banana peel on the floor?"

Anne Hau

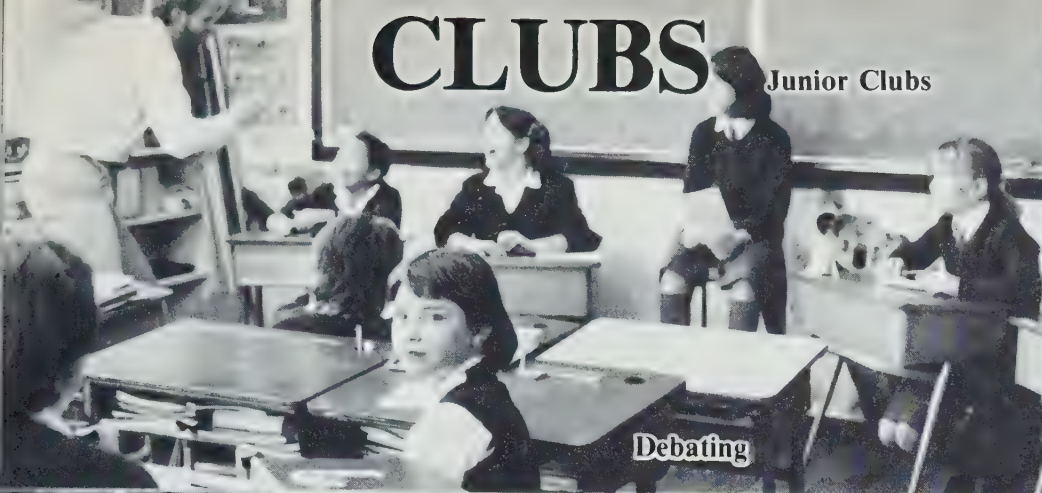


"I'm stuck!"

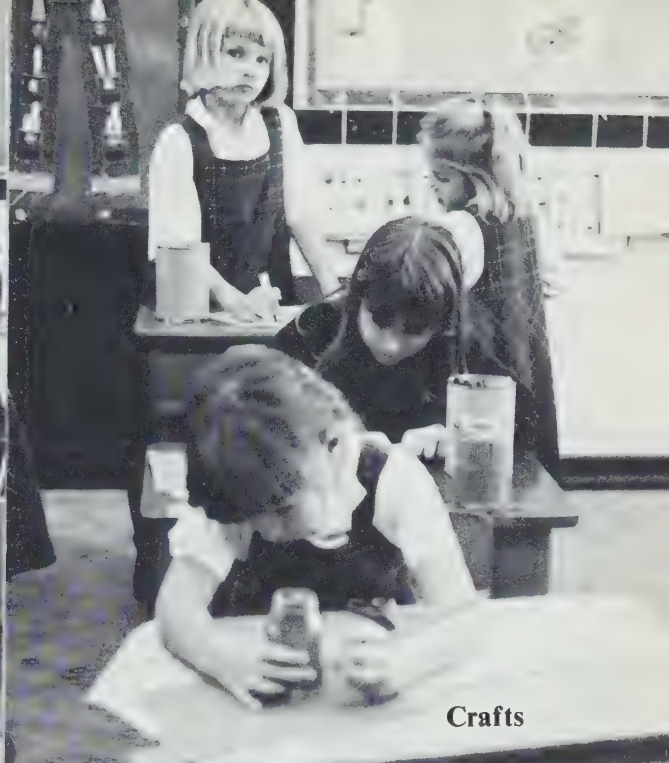


# CLUBS

Junior Clubs



Debating



Crafts



Needlework



Dance



Red Cross  
Babysitting



Intelligence Quest



Audio-Visual







## JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir had a very busy Christmas season this year, performing at a variety of community and school events. We sang at Craigdarroch Castle, Oak Bay Parade of Choirs, Harbour Square Mall, Glengarry Hospital and at our own Carol Service.

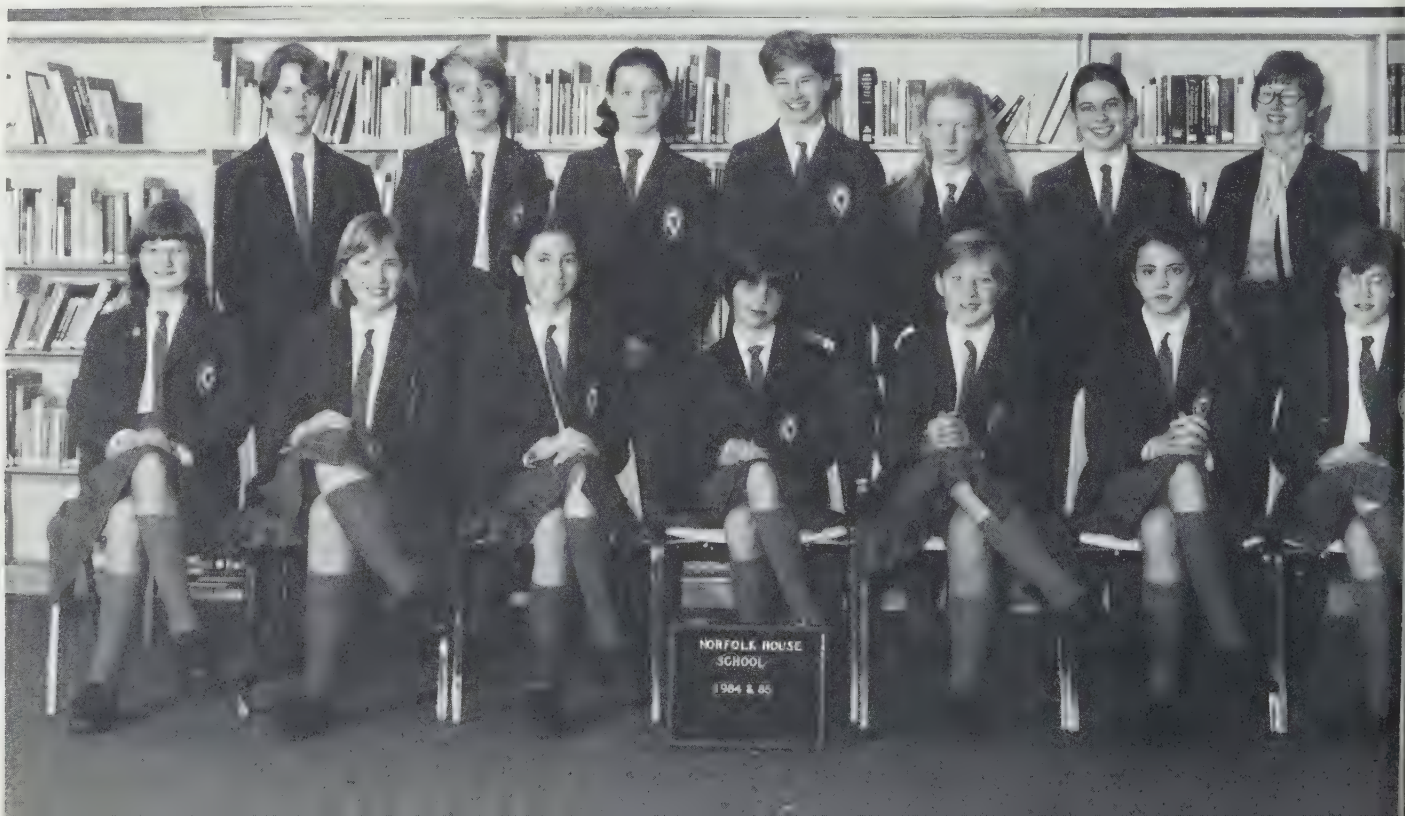
The highlight of the 2nd. term was our performance at the Musical Evening, March 1, and in the third term we performed in a musical "100% Chance of Rain".

Miss I. St. Denis

The orchestra is made up of 15 girls from grades 5 to 11. They meet at lunchtime on Fridays under the direction of Mrs. Kennedy. This year, it contains a wide variety of instruments: 6 flutes, 3 violins, 2 oboes, 2 clarinets, 1 cello, and 1 recorder. The members of the orchestra have worked hard to prepare many pieces. On November 1, they played a selection by Purcell for assembly. Entertainment was also provided by several members at the Christmas tea. In the second term, they played for the annual fashion show, and then finished off the school year by visiting Glengarry hospital. Out of the orchestra have come several chamber groups which play at musical evenings.

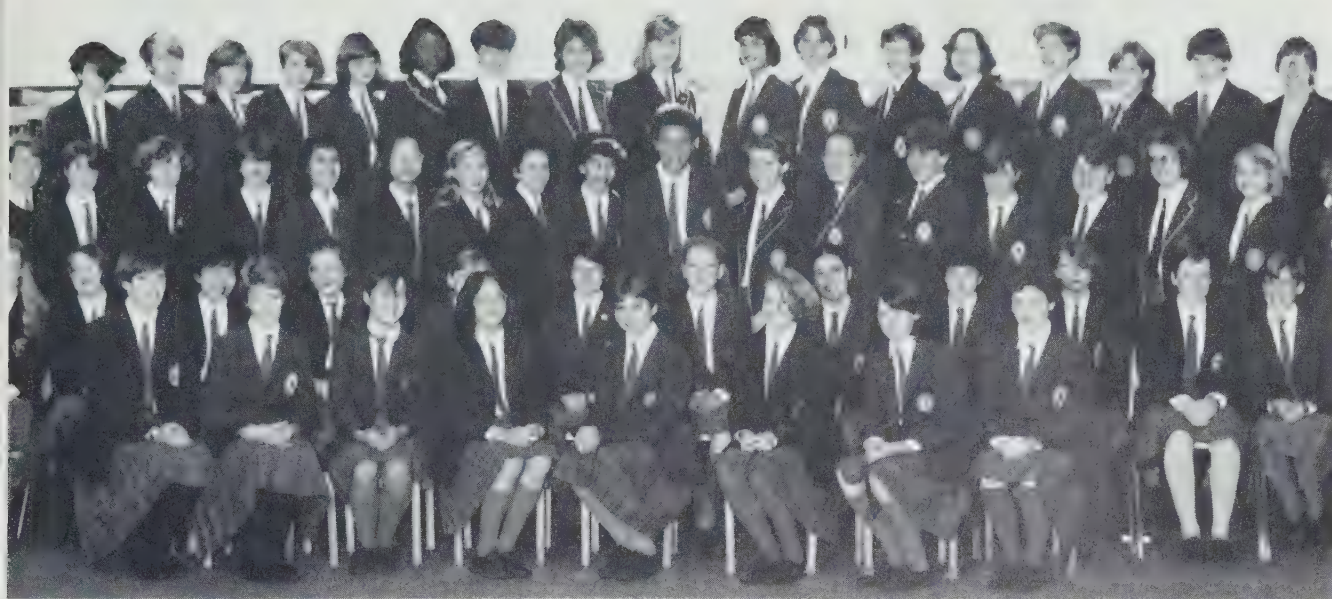
Caroline Riedel

## ORCHESTRA





# SENIOR CHOIR



We have excelled ourselves this year, even if I do say so myself. We have enjoyed a diversified programme ranging from Old English Madrigals to a Marvin Gaye pop song, not to forget the Three Hungarian Folk songs. Last fall, we performed for the Christian Women's Club and participated in a choral workshop with Vancouver's John Trepp. Our Christmas season was very successful: singing at Harbour Square Mall and at two local rest homes — Glenshiel and Mt. Edward's. The Christmas music was challenging, but our "famous Norfolk House Choir" impressed everyone. Spring term brought new challenges of the festival, the March 8 fashion show, and also new faces . . . we hosted the Oregon choir on the 15th. The choir just made another popular visit, this time at Glengarry.

Our choir, of course, could not have performed any of these delightful treats without the help of our dedicated mentor, Mrs. Kennedy.

Robyn Horner  
Choir President

The Concert Choir is composed of nineteen girls from grades 9-12. This group meets Thursday mornings at 8:00 and Friday after school.

During the fall term, the choir under Mrs. Kennedy's direction, took part in an evening of "Folk and Baroque," singing Canadian and European folk songs. They also sang in the December Carol Service.

During the spring term they took part once again in the second concert "Bach and Handel — a somewhat irreverent look", celebrating the tri-centenary of Bach and Handel. The choir also went singing to many rest homes.

In all, it has been a very enjoyable singing year for the concert choir.

# CONCERT CHOIR





# SENIOR DEBATING



The Senior Debating Team has achieved honor for NHS once again this year. After a relatively slow start at the Newman Fisa's, we came out fighting at the Ravenhurst tournament. This tournament was held in Nanaimo on November 3, 1984. Norfolk topped the Junior Categories and completely swept the Grade 8 category. On February 4th, 1984, all debaters were faced with the incredible resolution that "Canada present a plan to resolve restructure with the United Nations." This was the resolution debated at the Vancouver Regional Debate Championships, which were held at the University of Victoria. The official debate season will conclude with the Provincial Championships, which are to be held in Mission, B.C. The Norfolk debate season will wind up to a close with the Fourth Annual Inter-House Competition.

I want to thank all debaters for their support, hard work and talents throughout this season. Many thanks to Mr. Doney for his assistance in research material. Above all I would like to recognize the one person who has given so much support to the team plus time, energy, ideas, and patience — our first time coach, Miss Chatterton.

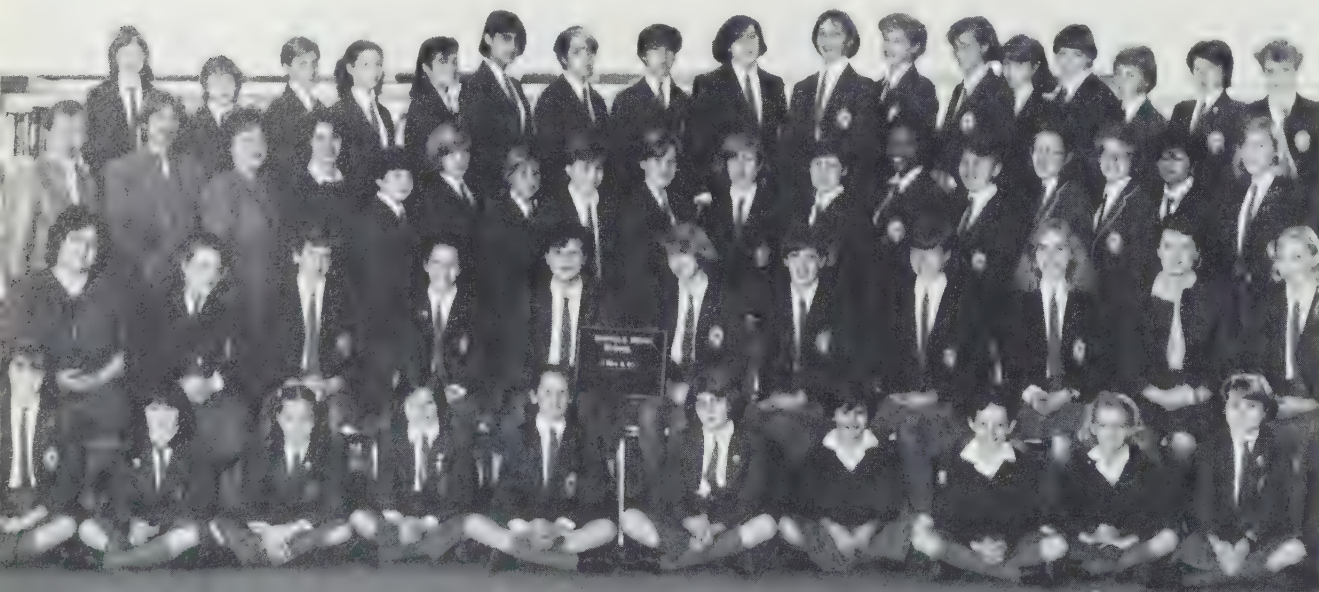
Davina Bhandar  
Debate President

Norfolk has endeavoured to spread her wings dramatically. We began our year with a theatrical evening of suspense: *Early Frost* directed by Mrs. Pfister, *Chamber Music* by Miss Chatterton, and *The Monkey's Paw* directed by Robyn Horner. The evening was quite enjoyable, a little unnerving and definitely left the audience with chills running down their spines. Our main presentation this year was *The Miracle Worker* — the story of Helen Keller, an ambitious undertaking. The play was successful but not without a lot of work, sweat and concentration — and help from our brother school Glenlyon, who donated boys for the cast as well as time. Other dramatic evenings for the remaining year included a Canadian piece, *Waiting for the Parade*, and a Grade Nine presentation of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. With extensive re-wiring of the gymnasium, we shall never again experience the embarrassment of an "in-performance" blackout . . . Mr. Knapp can now sleep comfortably at night!

Viva Dramatics and here's to a good 1985/6!

by Robyn Horner

# D R A M A





# THE STUDENT COUNCIL



The Student Council, consisting of representatives from Grades 7-12, has been very busy this year preparing school activities and supporting projects. Each term, the Student Council organizes the school dances — no simple task! The first dance was a “Uniform” Dance, another a Senior “Smartie” Dance. Some of the activities the Student Council has partially funded include sponsoring Davina Bhandar, Grade 11, for the Youth Parliament and a canoe trip for four Grade 12’s as part of their Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award Programme. In November, an Aerobathon was held at school to raise money for the Joan Cooke Scholarship Fund. Special thanks should go to Mrs. Beynon and Miss Jennings for their valuable advice and support.

Megan Jenkins  
President

This year the Public Affairs Forum has had a terrific selection of speakers, ranging from representatives for World Food Day, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia to Senator Ray Perrault. Mrs. Burnside provided a fascinating talk dealing with psychology; Mr. Jim Hickie, a community worker for the Wilkinson Road Jail, stimulated a group of students through a discussion on prison environment; and Mr. Patrick Crofton, an MP, touched upon today’s Conservatives (as a majority) in Canada. One of our last speakers was Sue Stroud of Amnesty.

We are still extending invitations to people within our community, and Province, hoping that the future will bring more informative and entertaining speakers.

Anne Heath  
President



# P U B L I C A F F A I R S F O R U M



# DUKE OF EDINBURGH CLUB



This year several students are working on their gold award; other students are working on their silver and bronze awards. Some of the students spent an exciting weekend aboard the "Robertson II". A canoe trip during the Spring break is planned for those working on their gold level. Gold participants hope to complete their award by June. In 1986, those students with their gold level completed hope to have their certificates presented to them by a member of the Royal family.

K.A. Friedmann

This year our club has undergone a few changes. During the second term, under the head of Mrs. McCullough, we changed our name to Community Services Club, and we now encourage volunteer activities outside of school. Such activities as teaching the handicapped to ride horses and performances of our various talents to the elderly are included in our community work. As well, we have continued with our in-school fund-raisers and food hampers. I thank you all for your generous donations.

Petra Johns  
President



# C O M M U N I T Y S E R V I C E S C L U B



# LIBRARY CLUB

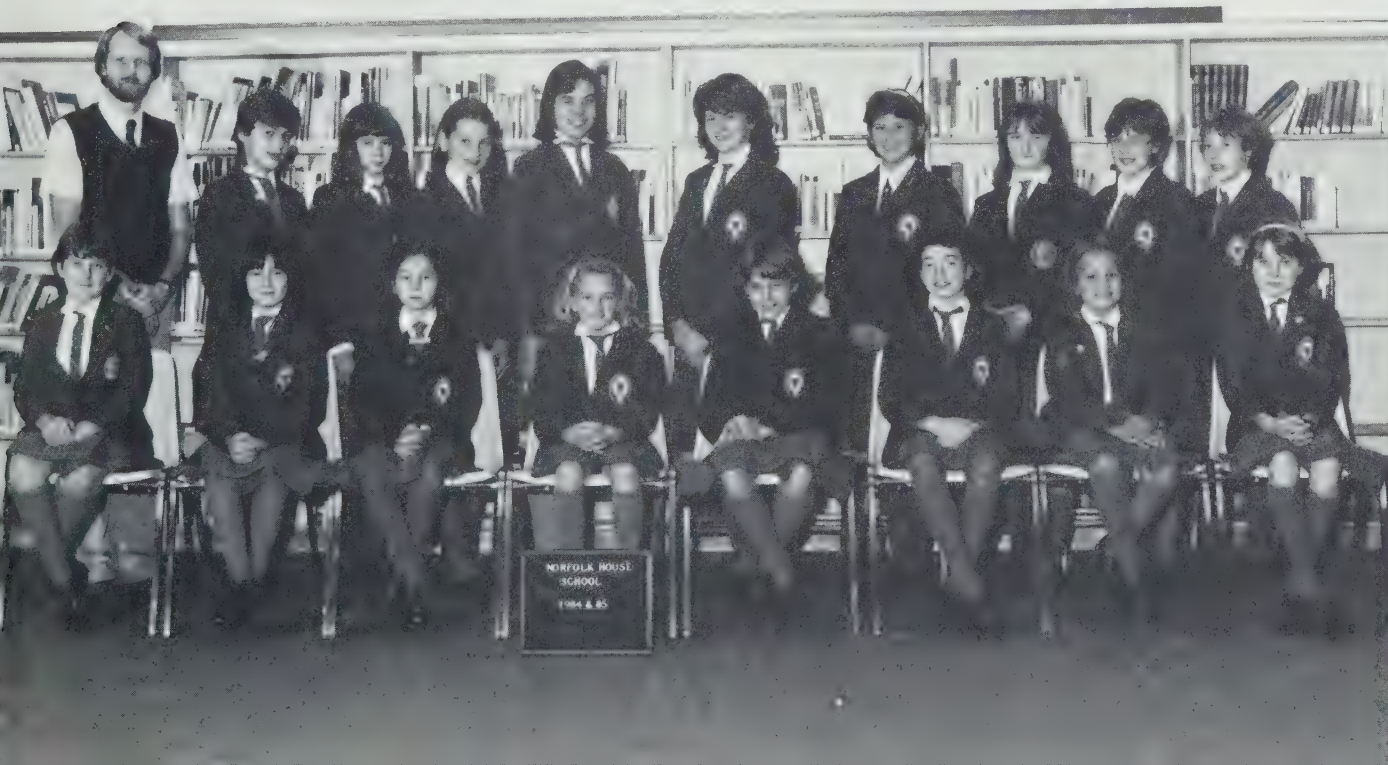


The highlight event of the library committee was the visit of Lyn Hancock, author of *A Love Affair with a Cougar* and many other books, in November. Mrs. Hancock gave a very interesting talk to grades 4-7 in honor of the Children's Book Festival.

The circulation of books was very good this year with the upcoming Science Fair. Also, a special thanks goes to Dawn Fizzard and Kirsteen Moore, from the senior school, who did a lot of extra help. Thanks is also due to Mrs. Straith for all the excellent displays she kindly arranged.

Rasma Bertz

This club involved students from Grades Four to Seven in a range of debate experiences from informal practice sessions to intra-house competitions and city-wide tournaments.

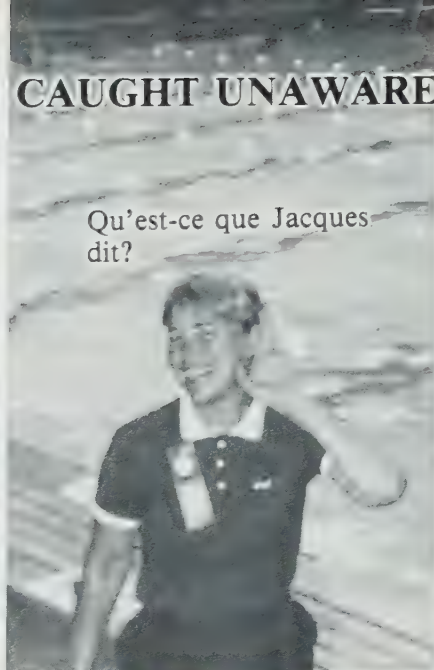


# JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATE CLUB





Ribbit! Ribbit!



CAUGHT UNAWARE

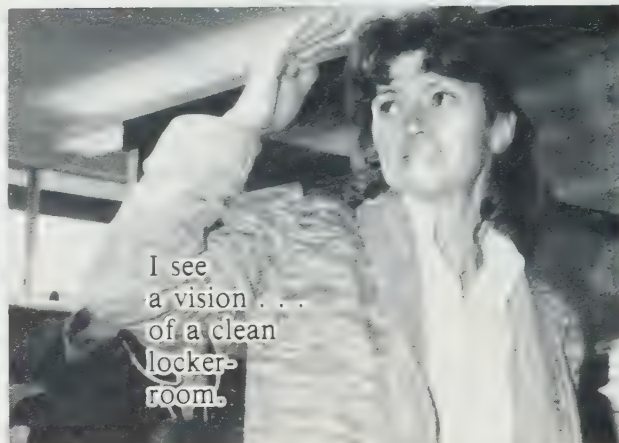
Qu'est-ce que Jacques dit?



Watch out Mr. T. — here comes Mrs. McC.



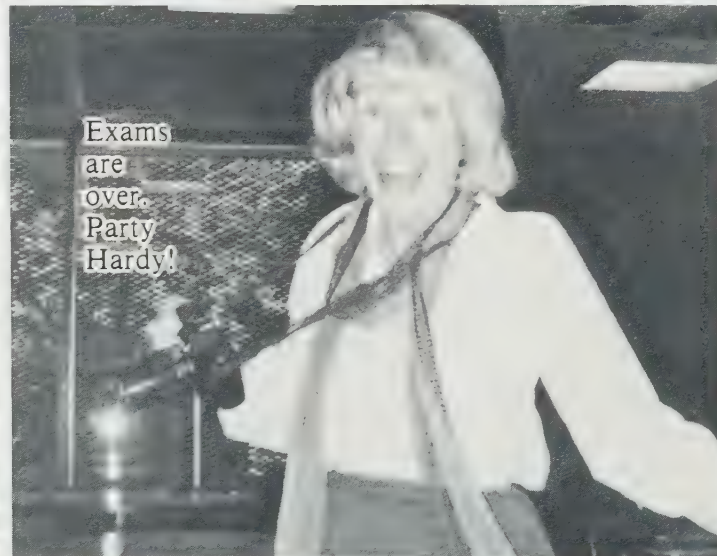
Vogue goes casual.



I see a vision . . . of a clean locker room.



Contestant #38 is wearing . . .



Exams are over. Party Hardy!



Together at last . . .

Together forever.



The sign says "no turkeys".



Hey, Hey! I'm no turkey.



Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Summer Holiday!





## SPECIAL EVENTS 1984





Top Left:  
Reception of Canada Permanent Trust  
Winners, March 15, 1984.  
(Robyn Horner missing)



Top Right:  
Junior School Play, "Suppose," held in  
May 1984.



Annual School Fashion Show, Friday, April 13, 1984.

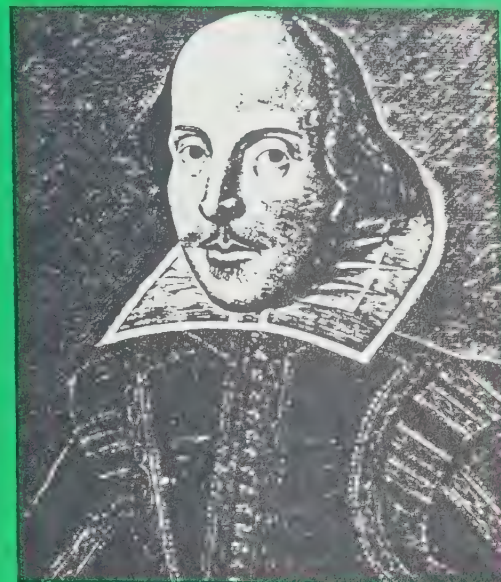






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## RENAISSANCE DAY

It has become a tradition at Norfolk House that every year William Shakespeare's birthday is celebrated with costumes and performances of his plays. This year on April 23rd, we expanded upon this idea to form Renaissance Day — full of plays, dances, music, costumes, and song. The Grade 10's linked all the plays together through the life of William Shakespeare.









## SPORTS DAY 1984





## OPEN HOUSE CANADA EXCHANGE

Last year the Grade 10 class took part in the Open House Canada Exchange Program for the fourth and final time. This exchange was with Villa Ste. Marceline, a school in Montreal. In March the 36 students came from Montreal and stayed in Victoria for one week. In May, our students visited Montreal and returned to school, looking forward to exams.



## T Y P I C A L T O U R I S T S



## LONDON-PARIS TRIP



This year's Spring trip took eleven Norfolk students to London and Paris. The trip was chaperoned by Miss Chatterton and Mrs. Read. While in Europe, we took many exciting tours to Warwick Castle, the Tower of London, Oxford University, Versailles, the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower and La Galerie Lafayette. Miss Chatterton also managed to fill our evenings with incredible entertainment, particularly the theatre. We saw "Cats," "Evita," "Starlight Express" and "Daisy Pulls It Off." Our fondest memories include "one-star" hotels, marriage proposals from French waiters and "others," and friendly Italians!





## CLOSING CEREMONIES — JUNE 15, 1984 at Univeristy Centre

Guest Speaker: Mrs. Patricia E. Bovey, Director of the Art Galley of Greater Victoria







## NHS BARBECUE

Although the weather on Saturday, September 22, was not beautiful, the Barbecue was a great success. There was a record turn out of friends, staff, parents and students. A hockey game between last year's Grade 12's and this year's senior team added to the entertainment of accordion music and break dancers. Fortunately, all the food — the good ol' hot dogs and barons of beef — kept everyone "Singing in the Rain."







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## THE BAMFIELD EXCURSION!!

September 4 brought 19 active Grade 11 students, accompanied by Mrs. McCullough, Mr. Knapp and Mrs. Whitmore, to the car-park at Norfolk House School (they didn't know what they were in for!). That night we stayed in Port Alberni, where we had a chat with Mrs. Nason, our former Socials Studies teacher.

At the crack of dawn the next morning, everyone stumbled into the bus — heading for two rainy days in Bamfield. However, the rain didn't stop this bunch from playing ping-pong and listening to David Bowie! Yet it was not all fun and games. One morning we had to rise at 5:15a.m. to investigate a



cave; not long after arriving, Susan fell into the sea! This was followed by a plankton tow and several write ups. During the afternoon the following day, we ventured out in a fishing boat to examine sea cucumbers, sea urchins and numerous species of fish. That evening we watched 3 biological films — this time Susan trapped her finger in the chair!

By the last day, 19 weary students bundled into the passage boat that ferried us to Port Alberni. Of course, before departing Susan slipped and ripped her trousers!! This was one trip we would never forget. Right Susan?!

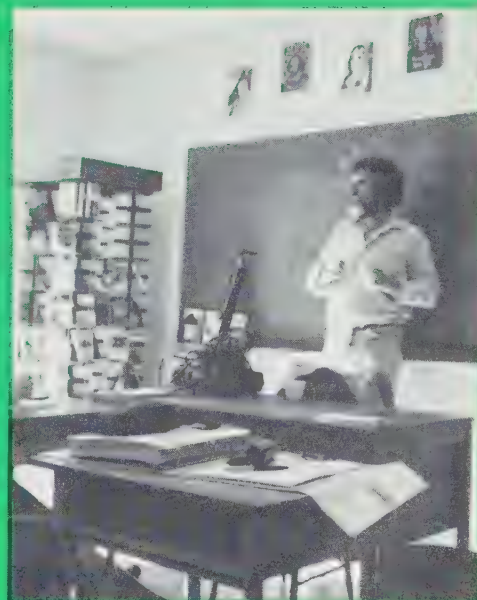
Anne Heath



A new type of event occurred at NHS this September. Sixteen students and staff participated in a photography workshop given by Mr. Mike Gluss, a professional photographer from the Western Pacific Academy of Photography. The course ran for 6 weeks and included learning about the camera, exploring new techniques, taking pictures on a field assignment, learning about processing films and enlarging in our new Darkroom. Although our Darkroom at NHS is fairly small, it is quite well-equipped. A memorable moment for all of us, including Mr. Gluss, was on our first afternoon in the Darkroom when 16 females, surrounding Mike Gluss, developed their first roll of film — in total darkness!

## NEW EVENTS

### PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS



### SURPRISE BABY SHOWER!

On October 4, 1984, the Staff gave Mrs. McKinnon a baby shower. Her first baby is expected sometime in December. Assuming that a staff meeting was being held after school, she was surprised to find not only the whole staff welcoming her but also many gifts for the new baby and a special cake, as well as other treats.











## ROBERTSON II

On October 15th the Grade 10 class embarked on a two day excursion aboard the ROBERTSON II. It was a great success, despite the cold weather. We travelled to Sidney Spit and spent the night anchored there. We learned all the aspects of running the ship and were designated into three groups for doing the various chores. Of course someone had to fall overboard, and Ruth, although wet after the experience, remained in good spirits. Thanks to Mr. Knapp and Mrs. Pfister for accompanying us on this educational but enjoyable trip!

Elizabeth Wright  
Grade 10

Photographs by  
Vanessa van Raalte  
Grade 10







## GERMAN EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Norfolk House is very pleased to be part of an exchange programme with West Germany for a second year. Thirty Grade 10 and 11 students from Northern Germany and the Rhine-Mosel area spent three months in Victoria, Vancouver, Kelowna and Prince George. All four of our applicants — Alison Cuthill and Sandra Kemna (Grade 10), Emma Marley and Caroline Riedel (Grade 11) — were accepted. The girls will be spending the Spring Term at a school in the Rhine-Mosel area. We welcomed their partners from West Germany: Stephanie Flick and Christa Stoll (Grade 10), Judith Bohrisch and Sabine Freisem (Grade 11).

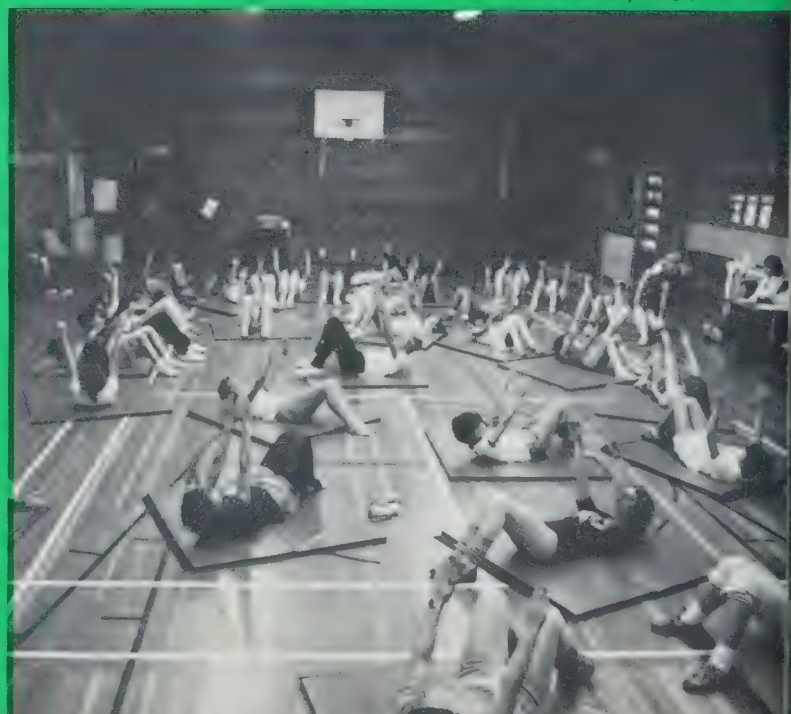
The weekend of September 29-30 all eight participants were accompanied by Mrs. Neilson on a trip to Vancouver to get together with the rest of the German and Canadian exchange students. There was a return visit of the German Exchange students to Victoria.



↓ French Luncheon at Chez Denise.



AEROBATHON — November 21, 1984







## SPEAKERS AND EVENTS: November 1984

Top Left:

Grade Ones carrying water from a well:  
WORLD FOOD DAY

Top Right: Speaker: Mr. Douglas

Lindores, Vice-President of Multicultural  
Programmes at C.I.D.A. (also Davina  
Bhandar and Mrs. Whitmore).

Middle

Left: Lyn Hancock, author, with Kirsteen  
Moore and Leanne Boyes.

Centre: Senator Ray Perrault.

Right: Mrs. Wilmot and Channel 9  
Representative, Mrs. Gillian Stewart

Bottom

Visit from the Hon. Lt. Governor Rogers  
(next to Mrs. Wilmot). Also present, Mr.  
Doney, Anne Heath, Megan Jenkins and  
Inspector Bailey.





## UNIFORM DANCE — November 16, 1984



ENTERTAINMENT

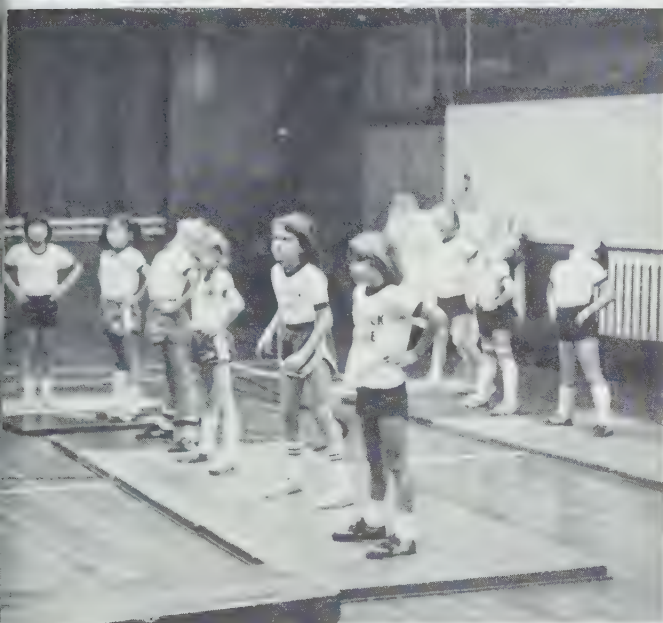


## FOLK AND BAROQUE — November 23, 1984

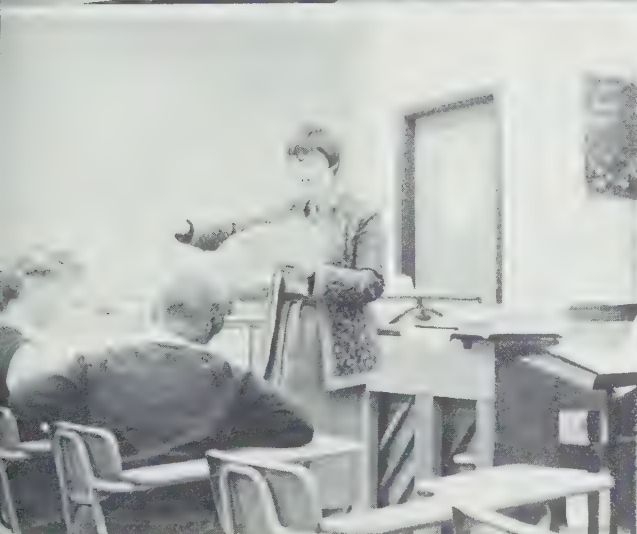
a musical evening presented by the Music Department.







# C L A S S E S





# GRADE 1

TOP ROW:  
T. Quocksister  
A. Richter  
K. McCullough

MIDDLE ROW:  
Mrs. Langran  
D. Farmer  
S. Gow  
Mrs. Ulakovic

BOTTOM ROW:  
S. Wootton  
S. Berry  
M. Lee  
J. Kjekstad  
A. Owen  
A. Wing  
L. Kjekstad







## GRADE 2

### TOP ROW:

H. Frazer  
A. Yuile  
A. Horne  
L. Braden  
S. Anaka  
E-K. Pace  
Mrs. Logan  
D. Greene

### FRONT ROW:

J. Bennett  
K. Louie  
J. Findlay  
E. Dutton  
A. Jan Vrem  
N. Brigden

### MISSING:

S. Danzo  
S. Patella







### GRADE 3

#### TOP ROW:

K. Rerrie  
A. Buckle  
S. Gallie  
A. Island  
A. Chapple

#### MIDDLE ROW:

R. Woodburn  
S. Hallett  
S. Best  
K. Dorken  
K. Telford

#### BOTTOM ROW:

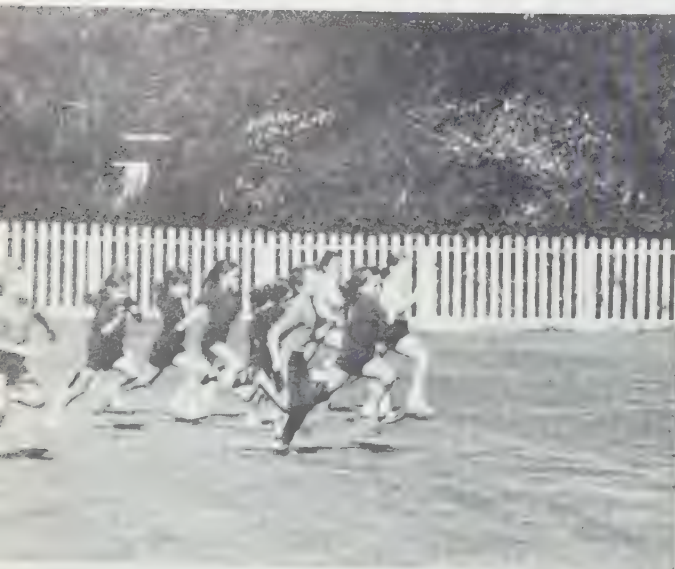
J. Robb  
A. Izard  
D. Middleton  
L. Mathewson  
S. Wilmot  
A. Tannhauser

#### MISSING

C. Bowman



### GRADE 3







## GRADE 4

TOP ROW:  
T. Scott  
R. Basnett

SECOND ROW:  
J. Chant  
N. Mehlenbacher  
S. Jones  
V. Scott

THIRD ROW:  
H. Koulelis  
A. Kinghorn  
S. Young  
C. Plumpton  
J. Gill  
A. Leong  
A. Neale  
Mrs. McKinnon

BOTTOM ROW:  
J. Kemp  
N. Green  
S. Yuile  
V. Minaker  
J. Dickinson  
M. Tomlinson  
A. Geminiano  
F. Ely

MISSING:  
Briony Angus







**GRADE 5**  
**TOP ROW:**  
 J. Yoneda  
 L. Angus  
 E. Kjekstad  
 K. Hubbard  
 S. Smith  
 J. Alton  
 R. Sodhi  
 Mr. Blake

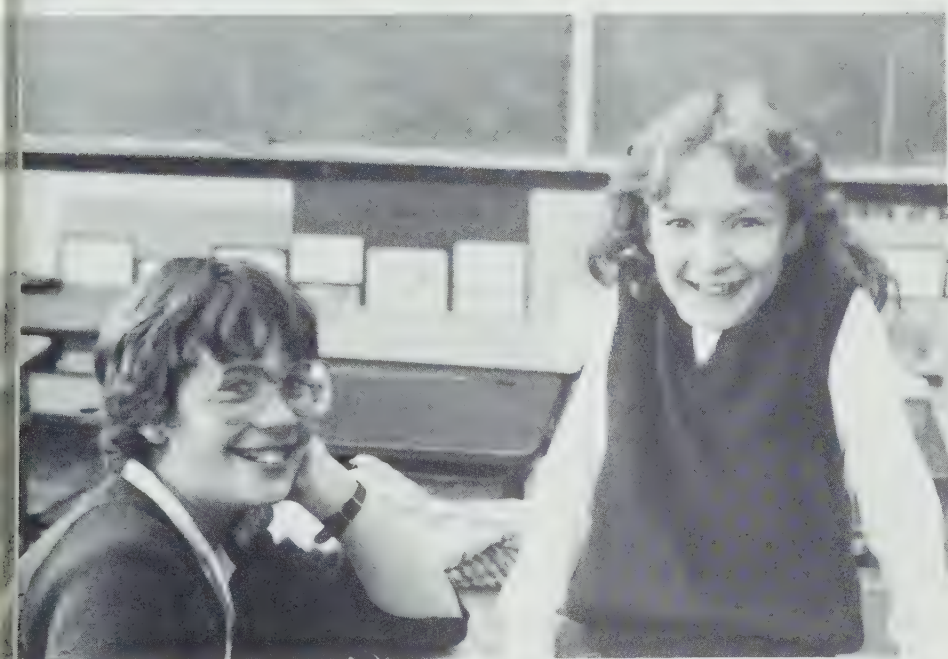
**MIDDLE ROW:**  
 S. Atkins  
 R. Hounslow  
 L. Bowers  
 C. Robertson  
 A. Parker  
 K. Maggiora  
 W. Wigham  
 O. Booth  
 B. Frazer

**BOTTOM ROW:**  
 S. Yew  
 C. Kirkpatrick  
 L. Reynard  
 A. Field  
 J. Bray  
 T. Kucheran

## GRADE 5







## GRADE 6

### TOP ROW:

H. Lyall  
S. Clarke  
S. Bishop  
D. Cramer  
E. Robertson

### MIDDLE ROW:

S. McFerran  
G-M. Aggett  
R. Curran  
L. Rerrie  
J. Druce  
Z. Rayani  
T. Franklin  
Mrs. Morehen

### BOTTOM ROW:

J. Maycock  
L. Libin  
K. Freeman  
R. Todd  
A. Kemp  
M. White  
L. Smart  
Y. Weis







## GRADE 7

### GRADE 7B

TOP ROW:  
S. Courville  
M. Gaudin  
M. Williams  
L-D. Petrie  
A. Linder  
K. Miller  
V. Meakes  
K. Peterson

FRONT ROW:  
C. Quirk  
L. Weston  
H. Irvine  
T. Orr  
J. English  
S. Neale







# GRADE 7D

## TOP ROW:

Mr. Darms  
C. Adams  
P. Cain  
E. Gates  
S. Whiteside  
L. Boyes  
T. Hubbard  
K. Schweitzer

## BOTTOM ROW:

M. Ross  
H. Fitzgerald  
N. Johnson  
C. Bradbury  
L. Tomaszewski  
H. Jiwani  
T. Alton



Lara Tomaszewski  
Junior School Head Girl





# GRADE 8

TOP ROW:  
S. Wood  
A. Adams  
K. Moore  
D. Kleibl  
R. Jefferies  
P. Hrushowy  
S. Kolowrat  
A.L. Loomer

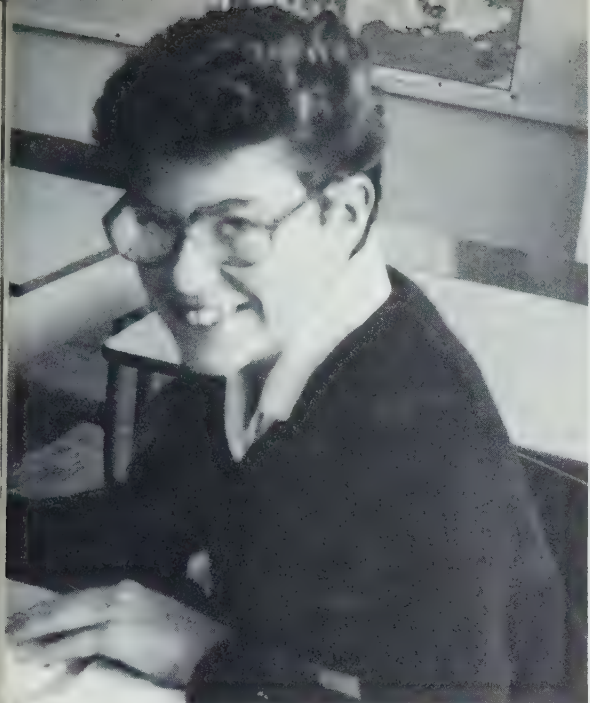
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Mrs. Neilson  
K. Towers  
M. Oshiro  
S. Corrigan  
E. Lambe  
J. Trenholme  
M. McAllister  
D. Hudson  
R. Curran  
B. Morton  
T. McLeod  
M. Ander  
S. Edgell  
P. Dumbrille

BOTTOM ROW:  
T. Wilson  
D. Leseach  
T. Vaughan  
S. Bauld  
L. Freeman  
A. McCallum  
C. McCaw  
M. Bowcott  
T. London

MISSING:  
Andrea Pryde  
Mairi Reilly







# GRADE 9

TOP ROW:  
T. Lai  
T. Tomaszewski  
H. Dong  
G. Atchley  
A. Wall  
J. Banister  
A. Hallman  
L. MacFarlane  
F. Spark



MIDDLE ROW:  
J. Doris  
M. Griffith  
D. Fizzard  
C. Tennant  
T. Orr  
J. Robertson  
L. Palmer  
C. Briggs  
K. Hagmeier  
L. Blake  
C. Maggiora  
E. Basnett  
M. Doyle  
A. Whiteley  
L. Bauld  
S. Moore

BOTTOM ROW:  
J. Taylor  
L. Darms  
M. Obdrzalek  
S. Rerrie  
H. Rasmussen  
A. Rasmussen  
S. Plumpton  
Missing:  
Judy Westcott  
Gillian Ruemke  
Monica Fisi







## GRADE 10

### TOP ROW:

M. Shaya  
S. Kemna  
C. Chamberlayne  
A. Kemp  
W. Newell  
R. Schandall  
S. Robinson  
C. Carter

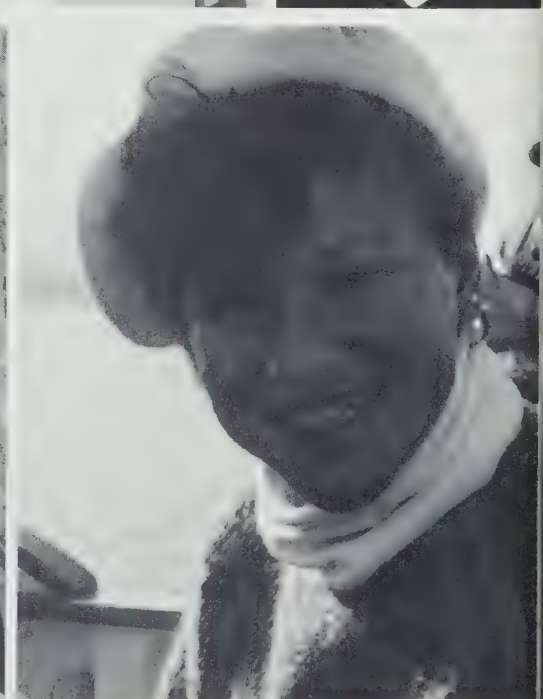
### MIDDLE ROW:

N. Wood  
A. Dahl  
J. Wilson  
M. Maggiora  
L. Pang  
V. Smolov  
W. Leung  
L. Fontaine  
V. van Raalte  
Mrs. Pfister

### BOTTOM ROW:

W. Jones  
E. Wright  
R. Lanius  
S. Johansson  
S. Carlsen  
A. Cuthill  
S. Flick  
C. Stoll

## GRADE 10







## GRADE

11

### TOP ROW:

C. Banister  
C. Hambleton  
H. Palmer  
K. Raz  
K. Ellis

### MIDDLE ROW:

K. McCluskey  
A. Heath  
R. Bertz  
M. Atchley  
V. Iskandar  
C. Deeprose  
D. Bhandar  
E. Marley  
C. Young  
Mrs. Malik-Diemer  
C. Riedel  
M. Greene

### BOTTOM ROW:

L. Bergseth  
J. Chiu  
C. Horodyski  
P. Johns  
J. Damant  
L. Williams

### MISSING:

S. Leach  
S. Takacs







## GRADE 12

TOP ROW:  
F. Griffith  
K. Iskandar  
J. Hope

MIDDLE ROW:  
K. Ryan  
M. Jenkins  
L.L. Loomer  
R. Horner  
A. Hau  
C. Zimakas  
L. Templeton  
A. Newbury  
R. Barlow  
M. Smoch  
Mrs. Jenkins

BOTTOM ROW  
M. Johnson  
A. Friedmann  
S. Chambers  
W. Tse  
C. Yip  
S. Lee

MISSING:  
M. von Thurn

## GRADE 12







## REFECTS

### TOP ROW:

Anre Friedmann  
Fiona Griffith  
Rosemary Barlow  
Susan Chambers

### BOTTOM ROW:

Robyn Horner  
Megan Jenkins  
Mrs. Wilmot  
Lise-Lotte Loomer











# HOUSES





# CAISTER



Hallie Palmer  
Vice-Captain

Janice Hope  
House Captain

Carmen Carter  
Middle School Rep.

Lisa Weston  
Junior House Rep.

Yet another year has passed full of true Caister spirit and enthusiasm, both of which helped to spur us on to successful results.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me as your House Captain, and for all the support I have received from my house reps and house mother, Mrs. Pfister.

At the inter-house swim meet, we were definitely stiff competition for the other houses. Other events, such as the Jack-O-Lantern and Jingle-bell jogs, were well attended.

There is, however, always room for improvement within the house. Clean-up duty!?! If we always strive for improvement, we will always remain at the top.

Good luck in the future.

Janice Hope



# DEREHAM



Celeste Hambleton  
Vice-Captain

Lesley Templeton  
House Captain

Sara Plumptre  
Middle School Rep.

Leanne Boyes  
Junior House Rep

It was an honour to be elected the House Captain of Dereham. Everyone has worked hard to make Dereham number one, and it has been really exciting to see our house collect all those hard-earned points.

Thanks to Celeste, Sara, and Leanne for all your hard work and your diligence in keeping tabs on house points. To Dereham staff members, mums and dads, thank you for your support. Very special thanks to Mrs. Jenkins, the greatest house mom, who was never too busy to listen and to advise when I most needed a shoulder to lean on.

To all Derehamites, your support and enthusiasm is what makes Dereham the best house. As far as I am concerned, you guys will always be number 1.

Dereham will always be very special to me. Keep up the good work! With Dereham Bear as your mascot, how can you possibly lose!

Lesley Templeton



# WALSINGHAM



Joanne Damant  
Vice-Captain

Robyn Horner  
House Captain

Miriam Shaya  
Middle School Rep.

Heather Irvine  
Junior House Rep

## WALSINGHAM — NEVER DESPAIR!!!

We have had a supah year spirit-wise . . . and I have really enjoyed “running the ship” this year. Our swim gala victory started the year with a bang, but we unfortunately slid downhill with our house points afterwards. Purple is the colour of royalty, and I would like you to remember that. You should be proud of your house because only with your pride can we be the best house ever. “Waltzers” (our nickname with the Gr. 1’s) try their hardest to win, but they always cheer the winner. Remember our motto — Never despair — wear a smile even when you are sad . . . people *will* smile back at you . . . I promise! Purple is a cheerful colour so reflect it.

Do thy best and rejoice with those that do better.

Be good, and I’ll miss you crazy people!

Robyn “Boom-Boom” Horner

P.S. I know you *love* clean up week, but do it anyway. It is important.



# WYMONDHAM



Rasma Berta  
Vice-Captain

Ann Newbury  
House Captain

Bonnie Neriuka  
Junior House Rep.

Tania Tamaszewski  
Middle School Rep.

I have greatly enjoyed my year as House Captain of Wymondham. Being sometimes a reserved person, I found the prospect of such a position rather daunting at first, but soon discovered it wasn't all that bad. It's been quite a year for Wymondham, and a year of marked improvement in our standings. House spirit is an important aspect of school life at Norfolk, but you only get out of a house what you put into it. As house-captain you realize how important house spirit is. I would especially like to thank my house representatives, Bonnie, Tanya, Rasma, whose enthusiasm and help were fantastic. Thanks also to our house mummies for their support and best wishes. In conclusion, I would like to thank all Wymondham for the honour of being your house captain. Enjoy your future years at Norfolk House before they slip away. I am sure that your next house captain will be as proud of you as I am. Good luck in the future, and bear in mind: "Keep our Gold the Purest, the Brightest, and the Surest."

Thank you,  
Ann Newbury



Christmas Tea and Bake Sale



Grade 12 Christmas Assembly





## DECEMBER EVENTS

Top Left: KCTS 9 volunteers — Grade 11

Middle: (L to R)

Grade 11 — Santa and Helpers

Junior Choir — Craigdarroch Castle

Bottom:

Lit. 12 class — tour of Anne Hathaway's

Cottage (Victoria!) ant tea at The

Old English Inn (Missing: Mary Smoch,

Lesley Templeton, Lise-Lotte Loomer, Ann Newbury)







## FEB.-MARCH EVENTS

Top (l to r)  
Grade 7 Glenlyon-  
Norfolk Dance

Mrs. Hicks's  
Baby Shower

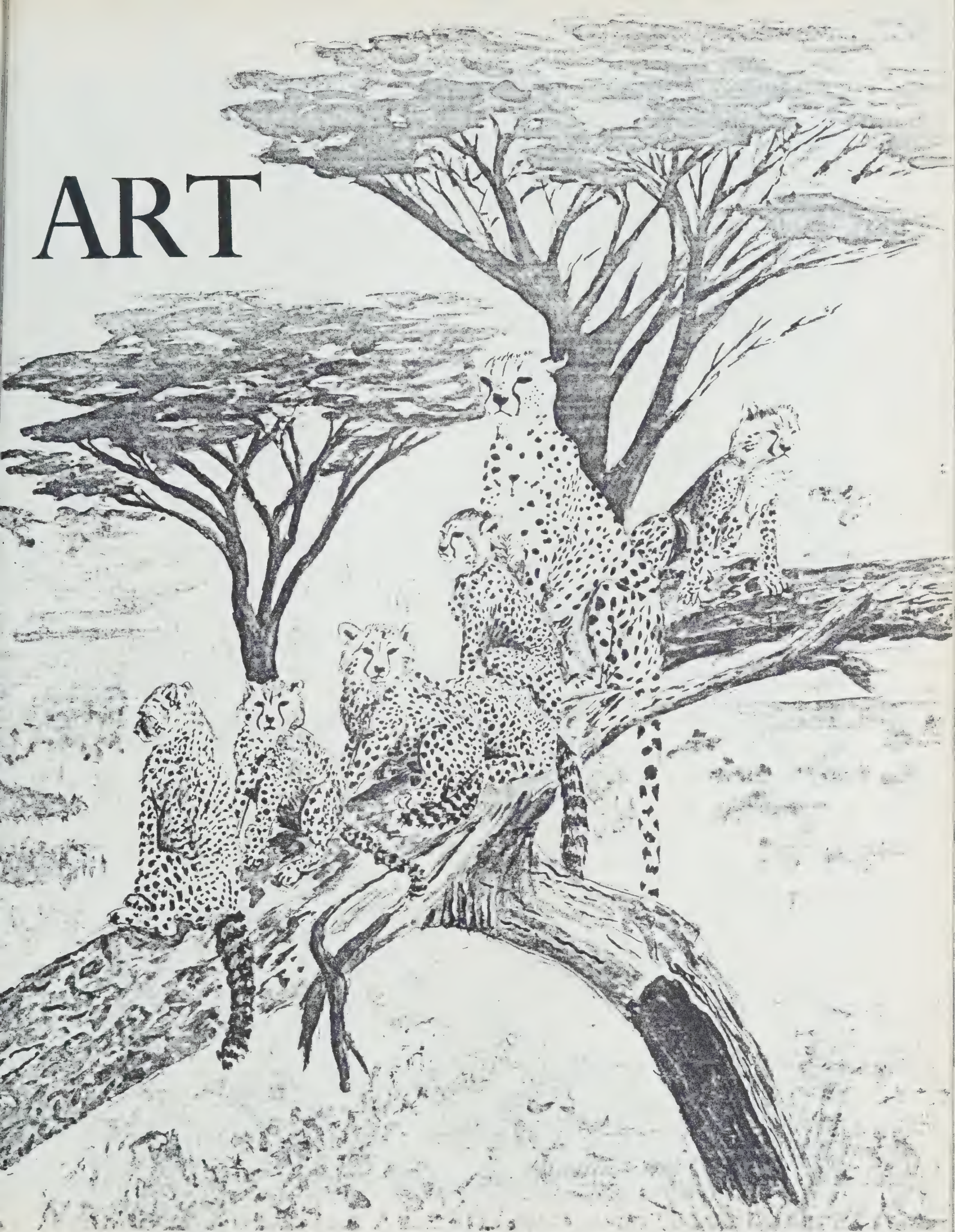
Kaleidoscope  
Theatre - "Peace"  
School "Child"

Middle  
Gala Fashion Show

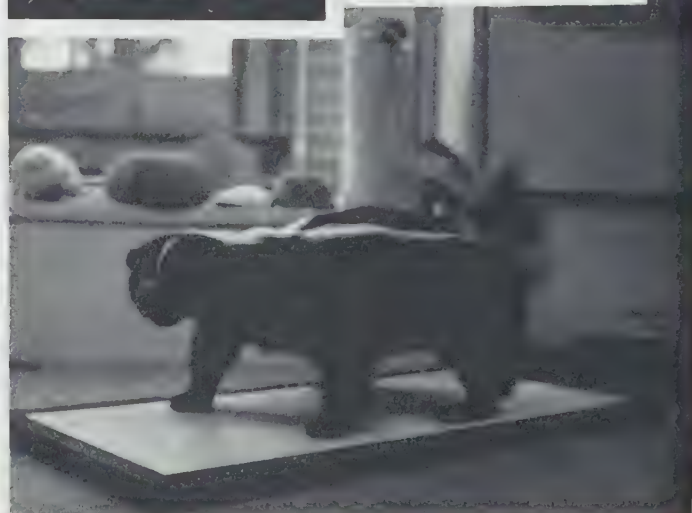
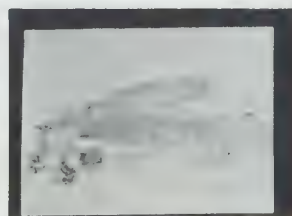
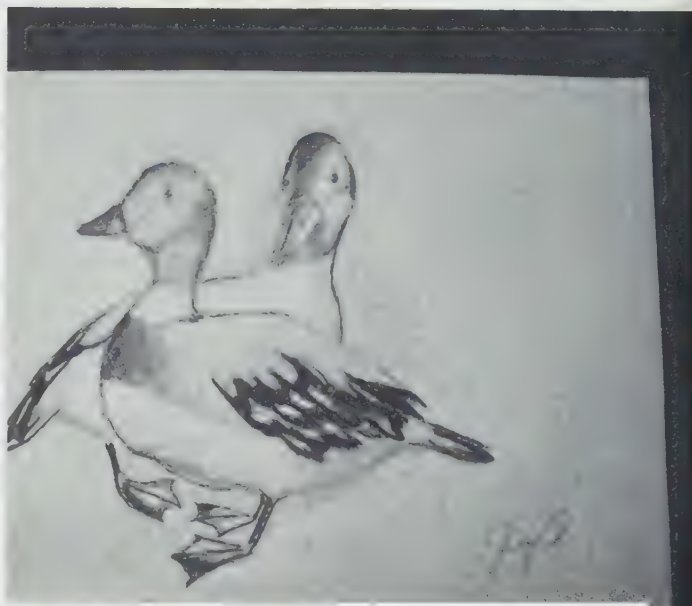
Bottom  
Bach and Handel  
Musical evening  
on St. David's Day  
March 1, 1985



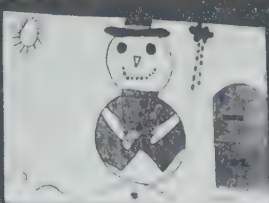
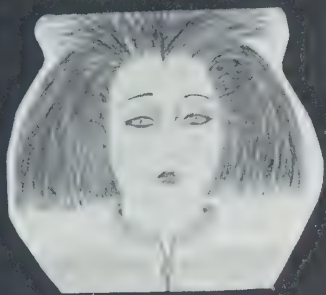
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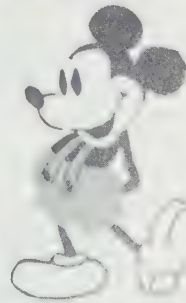
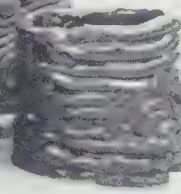
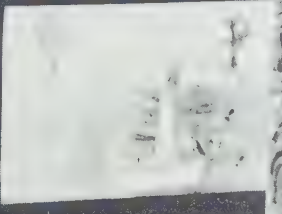
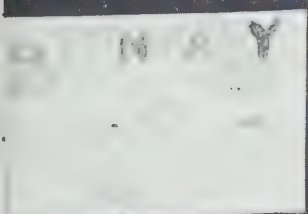
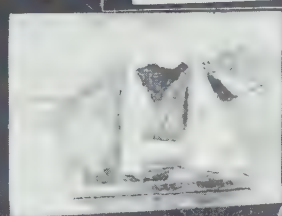
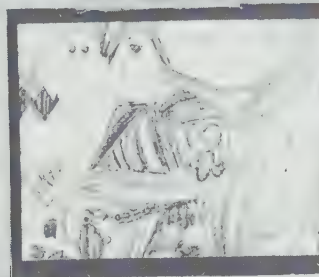






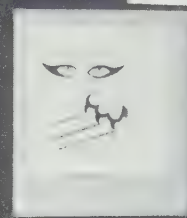


STRAY  
CATS

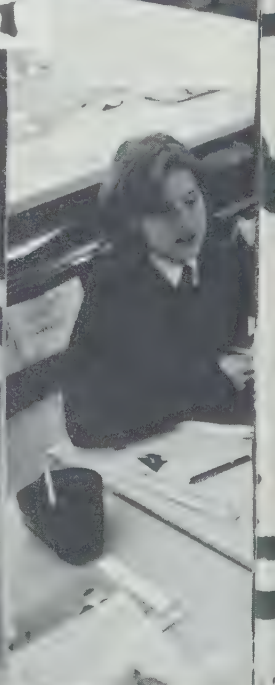


THE  
BEATLES

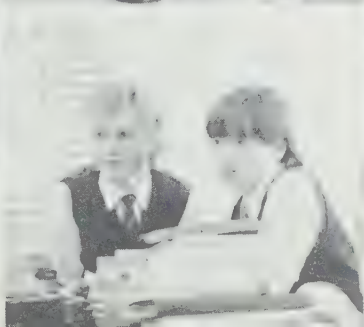




DURAN  
DURAN









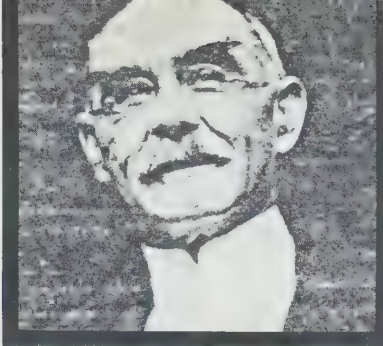
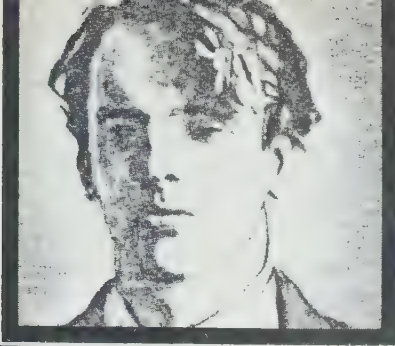


## FAMILY TIES





Thomas Hardy



G. M. Hopkins

W. B. Yeats

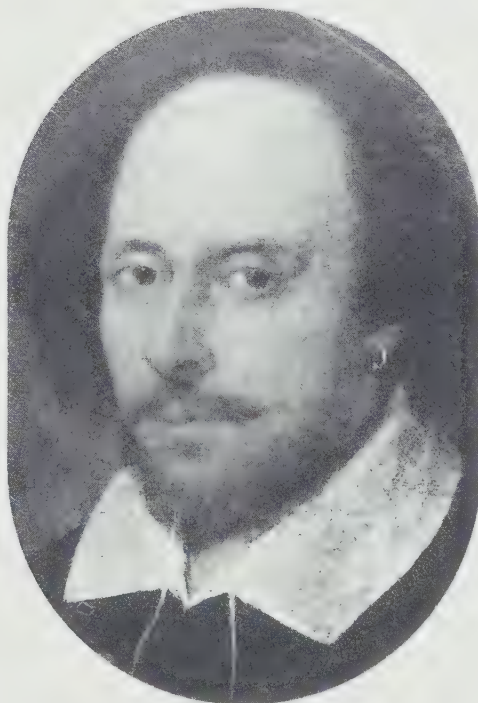
Rudyard Kipling

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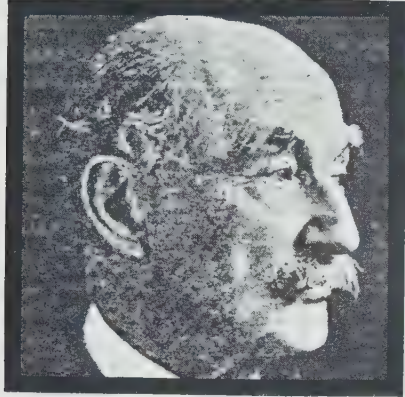
Christina Rossetti



Shakespeare



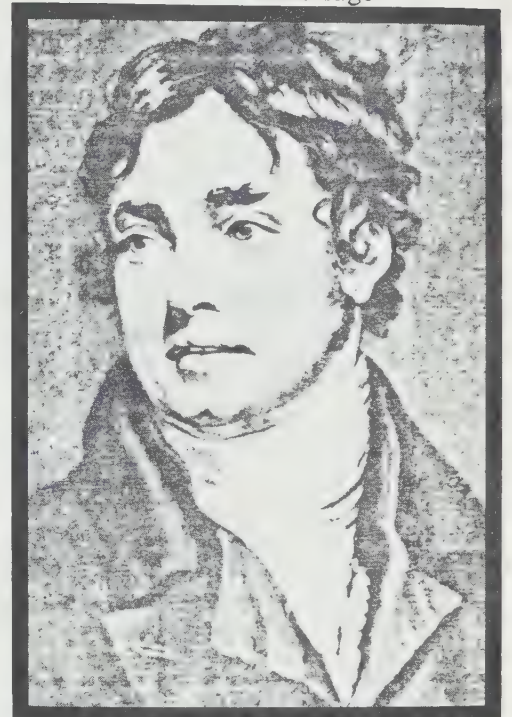
Oscar Wilde



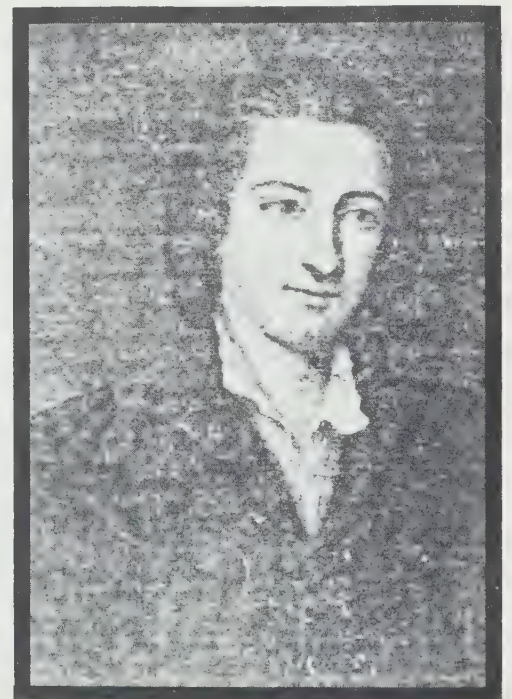
William Wordsworth



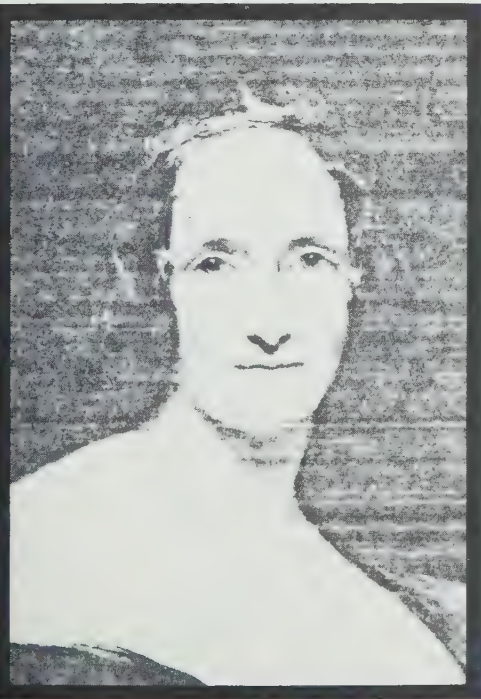
S. T. Coleridge



Thomas Grey



Mary Shelley





## CANADA

The pines tower  
High above the clouds.  
If you could climb the jagged tips,  
You could see the curvature of the earth.  
This lush, green jungle is so ancient  
That it has etched a history  
All its own.

The water is  
Full of fish in both  
Fresh and salt waters.  
It is so crystal clear that  
You could drink it right out of the rivers.  
Its eyes sparkle brightly  
In the fast-flowing  
Rapids.

The flatlands  
Have their distinctive  
Shade of golden yellow,  
Dotted with geometrical shapes of all colours.  
This sheet of yellow ripples in the wind,  
Like a turbulent sea  
Of wealth.

Wendy Tse  
Grade 12

## CANADA

The Great Plains and the Acadian Regions rise  
To snowcapped Rockies and blue skies.  
Pacific trees seem to be growing for ever;  
Northern ice crystals thaw never.

## OR IS CANADA BUT THE CANADIAN SHIELD?

Behind a shield the white man frets  
For fear of enmity and threats:  
He dreads recession, beast, and man.  
On fear and greed there is no ban.

## SO YOU THINK YOURSELF SURVIVOR IN AN ALIEN ENVIRONMENT

Swiftly the original inhabitant moved  
On snowy soil he named his mother:  
Sibling of universe he proved;  
Yet — called the WOLF his brother.

## WAS HE SO MUCH STRONGER IN FORCE OR NUMBER?

Shielding or sharing;  
Dreading or caring?  
Small life in surviving solemnity;  
Or great, outgoing, inspiring identity?

C A N A D A , JEWEL ON THE SEAS, REMEMBER:  
BROTHER FINDS BROTHER EVERYWHERE!

Marina von Thurn  
Grade 12

## CANADA: A FREE NATION

Canada: a free nation —  
No racial discrimination nor prejudice,  
Equalization for all under the law,  
No crimes, no slander, nor false accusations,  
A nuclear free zone — protection against all  
Forms of universal strife.

Protection of culture,  
Preservation of wild life — wolves, whales, seals,  
Conservation of natural resources,  
Prosperous industries,  
A truly independent economy —  
Canada: a free nation?

Megan Jenkins  
Grade 12

## CANADIAN SETTLERS

A band  
Of People  
Reach  
Across the  
Spreading prairie.

A line  
Walking  
Through  
The land,  
Staying together,

Depending  
On each  
Other.  
Their  
Spirits lifted

Towards  
A goal,  
A candle  
In the  
Darkness.

From many  
Countries  
They bring  
Their  
Cultures.

All together  
They  
Become  
The people  
Of tomorrow.

Susan Chambers  
Grade 12



## PEACE SPELL

Let there be peace on earth  
Let each man be equal to his brother.

Let the wars cease  
Let there be peace.

Tanya V.  
Grade 8

## SPELL FOR PEACE

I call upon those spirits  
who inhabit the sea,  
The Wind, the Sky, Sun and Stars,  
I beseech you.  
On behalf of the filth and dirt  
Of humanity,  
To turn in your sleep,  
Wake, rise up;  
And with the mighty strength  
Of the Gods  
Strike us down,  
Wash away the scourge  
Of lies and deceit and violence  
That is called man.  
Free the Mother Earth  
Cleanse her  
And make her new  
With violent force  
Wreak vengeance upon the sons  
And daughters of Cain.  
For man, in his self-sorrow  
and arrogance,  
Will turn upon himself  
In hate,  
If he is not freed  
Of the bond of existence.

Susan Beach  
Grade 11

## A DEFINITION OF WAR

And the soldiers kept shooting  
until they gained another  
five feet to their  
next welcome trench,  
and they kept on shooting  
and they kept on dropping their bombs,  
and when the trenches were so  
full of bodies and they  
could barely stand the stench,  
they still didn't stop.  
They kept on shooting  
and shooting  
and shooting,  
and when the grounds were red,  
miles and miles or red,  
they still didn't stop.  
they kept on  
and on  
and on.

And when the war was over,  
and there was no one left to fight,  
They were given each a medal  
for their murder,  
their murders,  
and home they were sent  
for all to be forgotten,  
but they couldn't forget;  
no, they wouldn't forget  
the inhumanity of it all  
and the ringing in their ears —  
Bang . . . Bang . . . Bang.  
Until finally, on that well-awaited day,  
— Came Peace —

The peace that they'd been fighting for.

Anonymous

## AND ALONG COMES MAN. . .

I watch the deer prancing freely in the meadows.  
And along comes man with his gun.  
The deer prance no more.

I gaze at the beauty of the lush, green forests.  
And along comes man with his saw and fire.  
The forests stand no more.

I breathe the clear, pure air in the environment.  
And along comes man in his car.  
The air is clean no more.

I stand in the beauty of nature,  
And along comes man with his nuclear bomb.  
I stand no more.

Mary Smoch  
Grade 12

## RIGA, 1942

I am not guilty of this terrible crime,  
I was an unwilling servant  
To a cruel master.  
I have nightmares of those poor people,  
Standing with their heads shaved, naked  
Waiting. . . for what?  
For some bus to take them  
To a 'better' life. . .  
A life where the work is easier,  
The food, better, and no worries.  
Families could be together  
To die,  
In the gas chambers of Riga.  
My wife was a Jew.  
She was one of the first to go  
And I, I had to lift her onto the bus.  
She was too weak.  
I wanted to die with her, but no.  
My commander found me useful for  
Tormenting.  
My life was never the same.  
I hate myself and all SS officers  
Who are so cold hearted; they can kill  
innocent people, who are not Aryan.  
Just because one insane man commands it.  
I will never be able to forget  
The nightmares and horror  
At the death camp, Riga.

Rasma Bert  
Grade 11

## PEACE

I want to be free  
I am entranced,  
By life  
By my spirit  
But war divides me.  
Peace captures my imagination  
My imagination only.  
As the world will not allow peace.  
There are too many complications;  
The children want to be free.  
We want peace;  
We are naive,  
But do not scorn this in us.  
It is the blessing only a child knows.  
Listen to us.  
We are yours.  
This planet is ours.  
Precious are we,  
Or do we not understand.  
Peace,  
Peace.  
I am entranced  
By life,  
By my spirit.

Dauida Hudson  
Grade 8

He looks over the field  
Only to feel the lonely  
Lump in his brain.  
He looks over the field  
Remembers the beauty  
Who died that day.  
He looks over the field,  
He hears the shells explode,  
He hears the burning into flames,  
He looks over the field,  
Seeing three ships going down,  
Into the depths of the sea.  
He looks over the field,  
Almost choking the thick smoke,  
That filled the air that day,  
He looks over the field,  
Trying not to remember,  
That awful smell of war,  
It is the quiet sunny day,  
That soothes his thoughts,  
As he looks over the field.

Julie Trenholme  
Grade 8



**ONE PERSON**

One shining star in a black sky  
 One last bud, on a cherry blossom tree  
 One small sail boat, in an open sea  
 One funny comic, in a serious newspaper  
 One sentence of truth in a page of lies  
 One perfect person, too impossible to exist.

Lara Bergseth  
 Grade 11

**The Cries I Hear from Warsaw**

When hot dogs bark  
 I'll go to Warsaw,  
 In a private jet,  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 When beef is plentiful for everyone,  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 When people stop crying,  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 With fruit trees and meat,  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 When I smell no more salty tears,  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 When I feel no more coldness,  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 When I see children playing!  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 When I see friendly neighbours!  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 When I see homeless families!  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 When I see the Wild parties!  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 When I see kittens pouncing in the sunlight,  
 I'll go to Warsaw  
 When I see friends and family  
 I'll go to Warsaw

Lara Tomaszewski  
 Grade 7D

**TODAY AND TOMORROW**

In faded shorts  
 the boy strolled  
 aimlessly  
 along the sand's vastness,  
 unearthing the embedded glass.

The beach  
 marked the border between  
 today and tomorrow.

Waves doubled over,  
 hooded in white bonnets,  
 enveloping the upturned broken  
 red backs of crabs,  
 crusading to the shore,  
 seeping into the footsteps  
 where the boy had stood,  
 wiping clear his presence.

Elizabeth Basnett  
 Grade 9

**DICTATOR**

All you see  
 And all you feel  
 Are not real.  
 The thin pale goddess  
 looks on  
 And laughs  
 Thinking she's clever  
 Thinking she's real  
 She takes over  
 All that you are  
 All that you feel  
 You are now  
 A puppet  
 In her play  
 A stone  
 A piece of clay  
 Cotton fills your mind  
 It makes you blind  
 The curtain is up  
 Act one, scene two.

Claire Banister  
 Grade 11

**HAIR**

Hair is a pet,  
 Something to primp  
 and curl,  
 A thing to twirl,  
 A blob to shape,  
 With a mass of gel  
 Or a can of hairspray.  
 A something that gets in the way  
 And become disarrayed  
 in a few careless moments.

Helen Rasmussen  
 Grade 9

**INDONESIA**

There's a place where I long to be,  
 Far away in a distant sea.  
 A golden memory kept in time,  
 That always still this heart of mine.

Indonesia, my country land,  
 A place of beauty, a place so grand,  
 Music flairs and laughter filled the air  
 And there's no worry or despair.

Native peoples smile with glee,  
 For their life's so full and free,  
 They listen to the rhythm of the breeze,  
 Their lives contented and at ease

A dream of Indonesia I love so well,  
 No other land is so graceful to tell,  
 Come with me to that lovely land,  
 Where beauty has so perfectly blend.

Vonny Iskandar  
 Grade 11

**JOHNNY**

Johnny was the jester  
 In a cruel, unfeeling world.  
 No king, No queen, No court.

Johnny was an artist,  
 Did anybody care?  
 No friends, No faith, No fare.

Johnny was so beautiful,  
 But in his life no light.  
 No Goddess, No God, No guide.

Johnny wore makeup,  
 Johnny didn't belong.  
 No sympathy, No sun, No song.

Johnny saw the razor blade,  
 Johnny said a prayer.  
 No love, no life for Johnny -  
 Johnny is nowhere.

Lisa Darms

Grade 9

**ANGER IS...**

Saying something you'll regret later,  
 Not being able to understand,  
 Not being able to do what is important,  
 Parents getting mad at you for no reason.  
 Anger is an accomplice to the wonderful  
 And well-known two-some: fear and jealousy.  
 It is a feeling of hate, as terrible  
 As purposely hitting someone.  
 Anger is war.

Grade 8

**"EVERLASTING GRAY"**

The sky is a sombering gray,  
 A liquid which falls all around,  
 The birds no longer sing their dainty tweets,  
 They squawk an abominable sound.

The sky is a sombering gray,  
 Musky haze drifts o'er the horizon,  
 The angular skyscrapers stick out of the ground  
 Like swords thrust into a body.

Somewhere in the world today,  
 In a life full of sadness and death,  
 Sits an innocent child,  
 Ignorant of the gray.

The child sits in a world of his own,  
 Of chocolate, sunlight and love,  
 Devoid of all unpleasantness,  
 He sits playing by himself.

Where are all of his friends today?  
 Why do none of them play?  
 They are far from the smoking ruins,  
 Of a city all dressed in gray.

Karen Ellis  
 Grade 11



## CRYSTAL MOMENTS — 9W

Snowflakes, softly floating down, whispering as  
They cool my heated frown.  
Skiing down a crisp mountain covered in  
Newly-fallen snow, the beaming sun filtering  
Through the snow-covered evergreens.  
Waking up one early morn when the sky was  
Booming, splattering pastels across the horizon.  
When the lowering, fiery sun heated the clouds  
To an auburn haze, and then slowly melted below  
The calm aquamarine waves.  
A cactus silhouetted by the falling sun  
In the dying heat of early night.  
Flying over an eastern sea,  
The sky full of gleaming gold, then just  
As suddenly turning all grey and cold.  
A porpoise breaking through foam to enchant,  
Then plunge into dark, creamy waters.  
Watching an eagle, soaring towards the sun  
And flying with him, forever free.  
Once a tiny head sleeping on my shoulder.  
A day when life began for ten little puppies.  
Hundreds of shining, shimmering balloons,  
Freed from the arms of patient attendants,  
Floating lazily towards the sun-filled heavens.  
Feeling love.

## CRYSTAL MOMENTS

### Grade 9J

Seeing the breaking of the sun through clouds  
On a dismal, rainy day, for the very first time.  
Gazing at the setting sun against which stood  
A lone herd of lions, shimmering in the grass.  
Standing on a cliff, peering downward to discover  
The blue sea pounding against the golden cliffs.  
Feeling the sudden chill of the ocean on a  
Dehydrating, hot summer's day.  
Walking to the great Pyramid in Egypt and  
Riding a camel down to the Sphinx.  
Swimming along a reef in Hawaii with snorkling gear  
And friends, looking at tropical fish and coloured coral.  
Going up a mountain in Kingston and half-way up  
Looking down and seeing the different coloured  
Tree tops below, the colour green filling my head.  
Watching the sun creep over the mountains  
One early morning on a sandy beach.  
Seeing city lights shining on a harbour  
While the waves rippled and swayed.  
Standing on a deck, watching unknown fins approach,  
A small pod of Orcas leaping and diving,  
Streaks of black and white flashing in the water,  
Spouting, swimming into the distance,  
Becoming glints in the sun.  
Shivering cold on a dark night, feeling lost,  
Until one could see some moonlight.  
Seeing snow for the very first time on Christmas.  
Being looked at and not knowing why.

## MIRACLES . . .

Life is full of miracles surrounding our daily lives:  
The pure whiteness of just fallen snow,  
The fresh breeze on a cold December morning,  
When tiny snowdrops appear after a long winter,  
When a brightly-coloured rainbow appears after  
A dreary rain shower, a spiderweb catching the  
Dew of the first rays of the sun.  
Seeing the sun, feeling the warmth, and smelling  
The sweet breeze on a long-awaited summer's day.  
The cobalt blue of the evening sky as the moon  
Strides across and takes her place among the stars,  
The ripple of the clear bottle-green ocean when a crab  
Scuttles sideways along the sandy bottom,  
The vastness of the desert, the everlasting icebergs.

Miracles have to do with animals and people as well:  
The thin, brittle legs of a foal taking its first steps,  
The unrestrained gallop of a still untrained young horse,  
The intelligence in the small eyes of the elephant  
And softness in the movements of the leopard,  
The inspiring song of a freed bird.  
Then there is the miracle of a baby speaking his first word,  
The dimples in a young girl's face, the strength in the  
Wrinkly and rough hands of a hard-working woman.  
The loving and caring people around one: friends,  
When my sister remembered something I told her a long time ago,  
When someone comes up and makes friends just because she  
Thought you looked friendly, being able to help someone  
Who asks you to listen, finding people who believe in  
What one can do, being able to make a teacher laugh  
By telling an un-school related joke, the straight-forwardness  
Of a simple gesture, exhilaration when people stare down  
The street after you because of the wild things you're wearing.

Talent is a miracle because it is a gift from God.  
Someone's miracle would be in being able to do a tap dance  
With the Nicholson Brothers; others would like to be in  
A place where they wanted to be and doing what they wanted to do.  
Being able to learn quickly under pressure, and  
Getting through last year half alive.  
A miracle would be attaining one's ultimate goal, and  
That the world would return to its natural state of Peace.

Grade 12  
(especially Marina von Thurn  
and Robyn Horner)

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Liking someone more than you like anyone else,  
A person who gives you a feeling of living,  
Caring for someone special.  
It is a bond between a horse and its owner,  
Or a friendship between a cat and its owner.  
Love is a holiday with your family;  
It is as beautiful as catching the sunset  
And its reflection on the water.  
It is like a cloud, sweeping you up into  
Its depths, never to let you back into  
The land of the sensible.

Grade 8



## MY TREE

Each day I climb  
I get older,  
Experienced.

Each branch is new  
And different,  
Each a lesson.

A branch below  
Is a success,  
Trial passed.

Nearer I come,  
The triumphant  
Sky welcomes me.

Welcomes me home.  
My Tree of Life.

Sara Plumpton  
Grade 9

A grey oak standing in the midst of a field,  
Gnarled and bent with the years,  
Rough, thickened bark protecting a yet young heart.  
A protected, silver corner of a cobweb,  
Musty and old, heavy with dust of the years.  
Still an intricate piece of silken art.  
An old leather bound book,  
Smelling of warmth and must,  
Still rich with information, past and present.

Alison Pledger  
Grade 11

## BEAUTY

A rainbow splashed sky,  
A child sucking a lollipop,  
Friends talking and laughing,  
Sunlight wafting through leafy branches,  
The moon breaking through evening clouds,  
An old man walking his dog,  
Ocean flowing over pebbles,  
Birds singing in spring,  
Flowers opening to meet the day,  
A sailing boat on an azure sea,  
A field of golden wheat at harvest,  
Peacetime.

by Rosemary Barlow  
Grade 12

## POETRY

Poetry is an expression of feeling,  
that gets your thoughts reeling.  
It makes you think,  
and want to link,  
this world together  
to work for the better.

Poetry is like a sunrise,  
a little surprise,  
full of colour  
at an early hour,  
That often has a deeper meaning,  
a little bit of bleeding.

A sunrise is often wasted by a snore,  
as people are in war.  
Poetry is nice,  
full of sugar and spice.  
Poetry is communion,  
full of emotion.

Cristy Tennant  
Grade 9

## RAINDROPS

Oval, refreshing tears from the sky,  
The nectar of heaven.  
Parching the thirsty ground,  
Greeting umbrellas.

Playing tag and leap frog in the  
gutters,  
Filling all the puddles.  
Mischievous yet delicate,  
Glassy and clear.

Pattering on park benches,  
Pouring on lonely forests,  
Soaking the flowers,  
Raining on me.

Anna Kemp  
Grade 6

## THE IRISH COUNTRYSIDE

Strolling alone down the ancient, deserted road  
Where farmers and red-coated hunts have been,  
The neon white moon gives a fluorescent glimmer to the drizzling rain  
My narrow path and I are swiftly engulfed  
By the stony mass and hovering growth;  
They reach out into the black arc of night.  
The road, an embroidered lace of wild flowers  
Is encompassed by the ambrosiac bouquet of woodbine  
Filling the calm nocturnal air.  
Bright eyes pause. A wild hare hears my footsteps;  
As she scurries into the underbrush, I carry on.  
Piercing the undisturbed eve, I pass the farmhouses,  
Whose walks are littered with idle chickens.  
My path becomes the garden trail,  
The farm kittens come to meet me,  
As the night becomes the early dusk of morn.

Kathleen Ryan  
Grade 12

## IMAGINE

Imagine a land with  
champagne lakes and rivers  
of red and white roses.

A land with purple sand  
beaches and skies of  
shimmering gold.

A place with looking-glass  
roads and fields of blue and  
white lace, with soil of deep  
dark chocolate.

Imagine a land where trees  
drip tears of wine, and rain  
is droplets of diamonds.

Celeste Hambleton  
Grade 11

## MY SPRING

I wake to softly singing birds.  
The wind quietly blows the curtains.  
Outside the sky is blue for eternity.  
The only clouds to be seen are drifts,  
Drifts, drifting silently on.  
The sun shines on through this blue world.  
The leafless trees gently dance in the breeze.  
The bamboos with their leaves,  
Sway and shake for joy with this new world.  
Everything looks green and new for this world.  
The lakes ripple, while the fish come to  
The surface to see the sunlight they missed.  
All around the ducks quack and dive,  
Playing in this new Spring.  
The water that was once dull, dark grey or black,  
Now shimmers crystal blue with this new life.  
The streams run swiftly, free from their ice bars.  
The baby salmon start their struggle downstream.  
The robins sing while they work, making  
Themselves a new home for their new family to be.  
The sparrows sing and swoop, rebuilding their nests.  
The cats run free, stalking, jumping, catching,  
Bringing home their special prize.  
Everywhere you look there are signs of new life,  
Signs of new hope and joy.  
This is my Spring, the Spring I see once a year.

by Emma Marley  
Grade 11

## SPRING

A shimmering brook,  
Lilac, bursting with pride,  
Soft, webby toes,  
A dancing clown.

Miriam Shaya  
Grade 10



I wish I were a yellow child,  
so I could play with yellow children.  
But I'm not, I'm a blue child with no one.

Dayna  
Grade 8

LONELINESS

Loneliness . . .  
When one goes back to an empty house  
When one is surrounded by people and  
still feels insecure.  
When one listens to old songs.  
When one reads a book that has been  
bought a long time since and neglected.  
When one stares out the window for half  
a day.  
When one watches 'Love Boat' on a  
Saturday night.  
When one starts playing with Barbie  
dolls.  
But fortunately, I don't do any of these.

Corina Yip  
Grade 12

INDIVIDUALISM

Strive to become an individual;  
The world loves individuals.  
Have you ever watched wheat in a field,  
The wind blowing each shaft?  
Everyone looks like the next.  
Have you ever watched waves  
Lap against the shore?  
They are all the same.  
Have you ever watched people  
Exercising to music?  
They all do the same thing.  
Have you ever seen a view  
By the water's edge?  
The water reflects what one sees  
As a mirror image,  
Until a pebble is dropped  
Into the pool of water  
To disturb this image.  
How we try to be like someone else;  
We want to mirror that perfect image,  
Receive that same recognition,  
Until the music stops,  
The pebble drops;  
We finally realize we don't want  
To be uniform with the rest,  
Wheat in a field,  
But we want to be  
That imperfect individual

Lise-Lotte Loomer  
Grade 12

A MEMORY

The sun was setting,  
The seagulls flew high.  
There was nothing to do  
But watch time float by.

But all is now silent.  
The world I see  
Is the darker side  
Of a memory.

Another day had ended;  
The sky had turned to flame,  
Yet it had no warmth.  
Things now are not the same.

What happened here  
In the last few days  
Ruined everything.  
The past is a haze.

The land was but an outline  
On a moving floor.  
So dark and ominous  
Was its rocky shore.

The beauty has gone  
From this land of mine.  
The tree are black,  
And the sun doesn't shine.

The blanket of trees  
That stayed green all year  
Could be seen for miles  
Around me here.

The air is choking,  
And I'm starting to fade.  
My hair's falling out,  
And everything has decayed.

I could hear the beauty  
Of a seagull's cry  
And the pounding waves  
That passed me by.

The fishes float  
Like never before,  
And the pain fades away,  
As I reach Heaven's door.

Dana Kleibel  
Wendy Tse  
Grade 12

FASHION OVERLOAD

Lacoste is preppy  
and so is the polo  
You wear fruit of the loom  
and you're doin' a solo.

Stick to the brand names  
and you'll look like a star.  
Be careful of your money;  
it won't go far.

Have your collar up  
and socks with the argyle.  
Remember real men  
find the preps desirable.

You say John Henry  
and I forgot Christian Dior.  
Don't be such a fool  
buy them in a store! haha

Less then Harvard  
covering your toes  
Don't expect compliments  
but who really knows.

It's so ridiculous  
what you wear.  
Lumber jacket & sweats  
one shouldn't really care.

Shannon Takacs  
Grade 11

HOME FOR THE AGED

I used to be young and innocent,  
Running free, like a carefree sprite.  
I used to laugh, have fun all day.  
My days were happy and bright.

I used to have people who loved me,  
I returned their love, to each one,  
But now I'm old and withered with sin,  
My life lacks love and fun.

But now I'm imprisoned,  
Four walls, one door.  
I sit and do nothing,  
No fun, like before.

My days have no pleasure.  
My nights are cold.  
Nobody loves me,  
Now that I'm old.

I used to be free,  
Now they've tucked me away,  
In a place they can see me,  
Every second Sunday.

What happened to the love,  
That surrounded me?  
Did it fade into grey,  
Like the walls I can see?  
Did it leave when they did,  
Leaving me to be caged?  
Why did this happen?  
Just because I have aged.

Petra Johns  
Grade 11



## ANABELL'S ADVENTURE

Once there was goat in a big field. This goat's named was Anabell. Anabell was a good goat and she was quite big and she was brown. Anabell had a bell around her neck. One day Farmer Brown left the gate open. Anabell raced toward the open gate and a penny got stuck in her foot. Then Farmer Brown heard Anabell's bell. Farmer Brown rushed out and closed the gate. Anabell stopped running and walked up to Farmer Brown. Farmer Brown said "Anabell you are staying home", and they never found the penny on Anabell's foot.

Elizabeth Dutton  
Grade 2

## THE UNICORN

The Unicorn came into sight,  
With her golden hoofs shining with all their might.  
Her silver horn, her deep black eyes,  
Enchanted all with deep, deep sighs.

Her snow white fur, her rainbow main,  
Fill the wicked with fearful pain.  
Her teeth like pearls, her call like a lullaby,  
Gives love to every rival in lands far and wide.

I asked her one day who made her and why,  
She answered, God the immortal creator of all!  
And you ask me why?  
The reason is to help you and the other sons and daughters of Eve.

How were you made, I asked  
She answered through the mirrors of mortal minds.  
She has flashed and pranced across the land  
Still I have one question in my mind,  
She asked am I real?

Tami Kucheran  
Grade 5

## THE STORY OF SAINT PATRICK

Once there was a man called Saint Patrick. He was born in England. He loved Christ, and he was a Christian. One day, some pirates caught Saint Patrick. They took him to Ireland and sold him as a slave. They sold him to a chieftain and he worked as a shepherd.

One day Patrick escaped and went to France. He trained to be a priest, and went back to Ireland to teach about God.

He used a shamrock to teach about God. He said "This shamrock has three leaves. These leaves are God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. God is like the shamrock".

Delphine Farmer  
Grade 1

## MY DAY

I was walking in the woods, I saw a tree of fur,  
a bear of bark, and  
a hole of liquid paper, I walked a little further and  
I came to a log; it was a log of skin.  
I walked home, I had had enough of this.  
My house was a house of chocolate.  
My room was a room of jellybeans with many bites in it.

My bed was a bed of skies,  
The floor was a floor of ferns,  
the walls, walls of hair and  
the ceiling of rulers.  
It was spring and a spring of dreams and a spring of cotton.

It was supper time. Supper was a plate of pens and  
a glass of words.  
I went to bed in my bed of skies.  
I dreamed a dream of hearts and  
I slept a sleep of hats.

Robin Hounslow  
Grade 5

## THE EMPTY CAGE

Mark was going to feed his hamster, Hammy, before he went to school. He went up to the cage and saw that the door was open. The cage was empty!

"Mum! Mum!", Mark said, "Hammy's gone!" "Hammy is gone?", Mum said, "How do you know?" "Anyway, it's almost your birthday and I'm sure your father will give you another one".

A few days later, the day before Mark's birthday, Mum had a surprise for Mark. "Mark, come here! Dad and I have a surprise for you", Mum called.

Mark ran downstairs and there, sitting in Dad's hand, was a little baby hamster.

## WITCHES

Andra Richter  
Grade 1

Witches here, witches there,  
Witches, witches everywhere.

Old witches creep,  
Grumpy witches snore,  
Weird witches cackle,  
Awful witches eat.

Witches in a graveyard,  
Witches in the woods,  
Witches in the moonlight,  
Witches in the attic.

Witches, witches, witches.

Sarah Wilmot  
Grade 3

*Congratulations, Sarah!  
I really like your poem —  
Eui Wibe 1985*



## ERN GOON

One dark night  
with a large full moon,  
Coming home from school  
Was young Ern Goon.

He was late he knew  
But that was nothing compared to  
The witches after dark  
That would cook him to stew.

He started to shiver  
For little Ern Goon  
Knew that a witch  
Would be after him soon.

He took off his shoes  
And started to run,  
For being chased by a witch  
Was not one bit of fun.

Then when he looked back  
What did he see?  
But a large black shape  
Climbing out of a tree.

Poor Ern Goon  
He wished he had never  
Stayed after school  
'Cause witches chase you forever.

But far in the distance  
A light winked on  
Just for a second  
And then it was gone.

But it gave him courage  
For near the light  
Was sure to be a house  
Just in sight

For this he ran  
But behind him he could hear  
The footsteps of a witch  
Coming near.

Then around the corner  
A cottage appeared  
It was shelter at least  
From the witch he feared.

He leaped inside  
Shaking with fright!  
Never would he go out again  
in a witch-filled night.

Rachel Curran  
Grade 8

## THE FLOWER AND THE BEE

Soft, lily white hands  
Open the bud to Blossom,  
The Bee starts his day.

Meg Ross  
Grade 7

## THE ETERNAL SLEEP

Lying down for the very last time,  
He listens to the life around him,  
The love of others, which he denied  
The game of life which he never could win.

As the leaves gently fall to the ground,  
He looks up into the calm blue sky,  
Knowing the answers will never be found.  
. . . Giving way, he lets life pass him by . . .

He enters the world of eternal sleep.

Meki Doyle  
Grade 9

## CONTRAST

A world of hate,  
of clamouring armour,  
of nuclear powers  
threatening each other.

A world of love,  
of quiet murmur,  
of little flowers  
helping each other.

A world of dark,  
of screams of torture,  
of watching towers  
waiting to destroy another.

A world of light,  
of peace in nature,  
of a sower  
planting yet another.

A world of hate,  
of love,  
of dark,  
of light.

A world of never ending contrasts.

Cristy Tennant  
Grade 9

## MY IMAGE

The picture I've planned,  
Is not hanging,  
But my mind has worked  
on a scene,  
Full of sunsets and mountains,  
Rolling fields,  
Falling hills,  
Grasses and flowers and streams.  
It has a sun setting,  
Between purple mountains,  
Throwing rays to the sea.  
This image I've planned,  
Is my perfect place,  
The place that I've planned for me.

Katie Hagmeier  
Grade 9

## FRIENDS

Friends are hard to come by,  
Friends are hard to choose,  
A really good friendship never dies,  
Good friends you never loose.  
Friends are not like autumn leaves,  
That you find everywhere.  
But friends are like diamonds,  
Very precious and very rare.

Caune Adame  
Grade 7

## PARADISE ISLAND

Island, surrounded by turquoise sea,  
Crashing down on white sand  
And bronzed bodies.  
Orchids of red, yellow, and white  
Surround the hidden lagoon  
Into which falls the water from the high cliffs above.  
Trees, laden with fruits ready to be picked,  
Yellow bananas, brown kiwis, purple granadillas,  
Orange kumquats and apricots.  
Birds, of many colours and kinds,  
Glide on the wind overhead,  
The rainbow lorikeet, the sulphur-crested cockatoo,  
the parrot.  
Shells, through which men of days gone by,  
Have blown to call one another,  
Lie half buried in the sparkling sand.  
Caves, of limestone and granite,  
Filled with the sound of the sea,  
Line the shores of the island.  
Night, a quiet time when a dark, black blanket,  
Dotted with millions of tiny, white lights,  
Covers the island.

Maurine Johnson  
Grade 12

## POWER IS NOT EVERYTHING

People who encourage war  
Should live on their own planet,  
So they can shoot each other until  
There is no one left on that planet.  
War has no meaning.  
People who are not in favour of war  
Should show that they enjoy peace -  
If only all of us enjoyed peace,  
We would have less to fear.

Marsha Griffith  
Grade 9

## BLINDNESS

As I walk to the wall, tapping my cane,  
Wondering where I am,  
Scared and lost.  
Draped in this dark cage of mine.  
Isolated from my home and friends  
In my own world of darkness  
For all I see is, the blackness of my cage.

Tobie Orr  
Grade 7

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Templeton



## GRADE 12 MEMORIES . . .

The thrill of starting each new year;  
 The beguiling, smiling and sometimes  
 Sad looks of Norfolk House girls;  
 Greetings shouted by friends across  
 The grounds, the welcoming cry of juniors;  
 Joyfully greeting each new week  
 With a song and a prayer;  
 Encouraging teachers and enthusiastic students;  
 The excitement of chemistry labs;  
 The thrill of discovery;  
 The clicking noises made by computers;  
 A basketball team that plays  
 As a team and has fun;  
 Riding in the school van after games.  
 The Bamfield boat trip;  
 Summer term lunches spent outside,  
 With loosened ties and the scent of sun tan oil;  
 The Grade Twelve Common Room!  
 Sunset on the playing field,  
 Carrying loads of books home.  
 Above all, perhaps, the sense of belonging  
 To a huge, happy family, one in which  
 There are many joys but also tears  
 And goodbyes at each year's closing.



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### WOMAN

Woman is a flower;  
 Give her some water,  
 To make her happy,  
 To make her grow.  
 A woman is a poem;  
 She needs a reader,  
 To know her feelings,  
 To know her heart.

Stella Lee  
 Grade 12

Being with friendly animals and having fun with friends,  
 Sitting down with a good book when all homework is done,  
 Taking care of something you love and riding horses,  
 Talking on the telephone for hours and listening to music,  
 Getting along with brother, sister, mum and dad,  
 Watching a good show, laughing, and swimming for fun,  
 Doing what you want to do and being by yourself,  
 Having Christmas vacation and no long-term assignments,  
 Playing board games with your family Christmas Day,  
 Visiting a tropical island or going where you want to go,  
 Happiness is feeling safe and being cared for.

Grade 8J

### CLOUDS

Big white clouds.  
 Soft as a pillow  
 They look like sheep  
 Calling to each other.

Then the wind comes,  
 And blows them away  
 But they'll be back to play

Anna Leong  
 Grade 4

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### DISILLUSIONMENT OF MORNING

I rode in snow-white Pegasus  
 Among the diamond stars.  
 I danced along the Milky Way  
 And galloped through galaxies.

I followed the moon's silver path,  
 Across a crystal sea.  
 I met with mermaids and they sang  
 Sweet lullabies to me.

Yet as the world was turning gold  
 With the sunrise in the east,  
 My dream faded and was broken  
 By my mother waking me.

Aleta Dahl  
 Grade 10

### SUPERFLUOUS TORTURE

Till night and probably all through  
 The night, I will sit here,  
 Minute after minute, hour after hour  
 Scribbling and crossing out,  
 Gazing in endless, pointless  
 Circles of despair.

Now for once and for all  
 I will dash that little goblin  
 Who is forever making vegetable stew  
 With the thoughts of all great, but thus  
 Tortured poets.

With this final statement I free them all,  
 Now go, little devil, who turns us all  
 To shrivelled innocent eccentrics  
 Or frustrated bag-eyed school girls.

Now perhaps we can all create  
 Our masterpieces.

Sarah Carlsen  
 Grade 10

### METAPHOR for a Summer Day

A day in summer is like  
 A day in heaven: the joy has no bounds.  
 The sun is like a yellow ballon in the sky.  
 The clouds are like flying ice cream.  
 The island is as small as a speck of dust.  
 The sea is like wax paper.

Grade 8





**CANADA  
PERMANENT  
TRUST  
Short Story  
Contest  
1985**

**Honourable  
Mention Winners**

Caroline Riedel, Grade 11, wrote a story called "West Coast Fairytale". It is about a group of shipwrecked students who find themselves on an uninhabited island. Caroline also won an Honourable Mention last year.

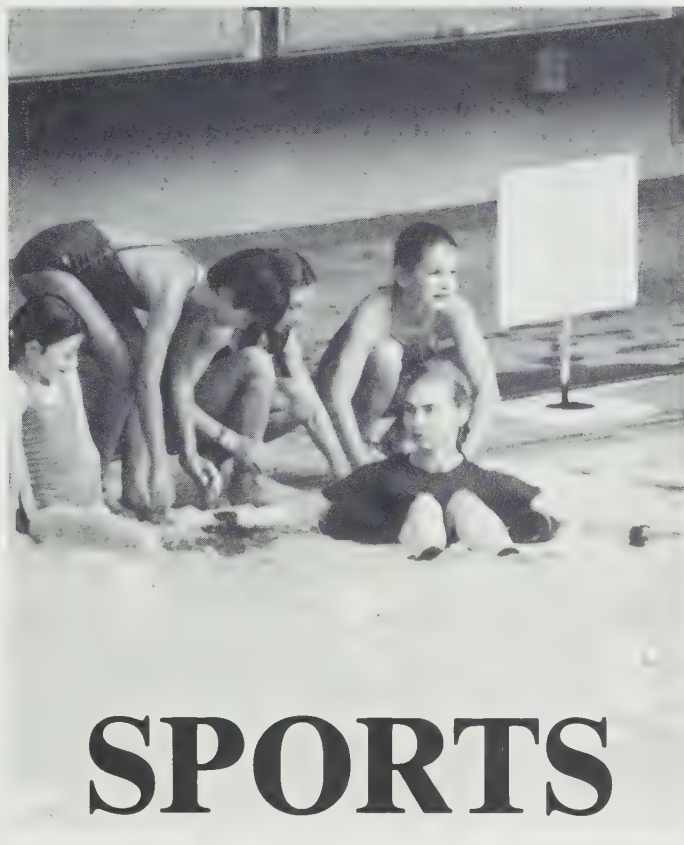
Susan Leache, Grade 11, wrote a story called "Child of War". It is about the effect of a nuclear war on a young survivor.











# SPORTS







### **GAMES CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE**

1984-1985 has been a year of hard work, disappointments and success. There has been a great improvement in attitudes and participation in sports throughout the school. Those of you who are good at academics and those of you who are good in sports, remember: they both go together to complete the total person.

I have enjoyed my involvement with Norfolk and will always cherish the memories as well as my year as Games Captain. With great appreciation, I want to thank you, the students, teachers, Mr. Steele, Mrs. Fukushima, Mrs. Wilmot and, most of all, my friends and family for their help, encouragement and words of wisdom when our teams were not strong. I hope that my successor will receive the same encouragement you have given me.

Remember our motto — "Do thy best and rejoice with those that do better!"

Fiona Griffith





**"THUNDER"**

## SENIOR FIELD HOCKEY

This year's Senior Field Hockey team played very well this season. As well as playing league games, we participated in the I.S.A. Tournament and the Overman Tournament against St. Margaret's. Unfortunately, in the Overman match, we were tied 2-2; then St. Margaret's scored a goal in the last few minutes, winning 3-2. Although we suffered a few losses during the season, the team was very enduring and everyone was a good sport. Thanks to all who came out and cheered us on, including Miss Jennings, Mrs. Beynon, and Mr. & Mrs. Overman. A special thanks to Mr. Steel and Dr. Kjekstad who took the time to coach us throughout the season. Congratulations to the Senior Field Hockey Team of '84!



**MIMI JOHNSON, HOCKEY CAPTAIN**

### **Mimi Johnson**

The Captain with a mean hard hit, often inspired the team with 'Rowdie', side bananas, and out-of-key renditions of 'Thunderation'.

### **Rosemary Barlow**

Our terrific Manager, supplied us with plenty of oranges and enthusiasm throughout the season. Thank you!

### **Robyn Horner**

With the loudest voice on the team, cheered us on each game. She played very well, often using a certain shock tactic to get the ball!

### **Susan Chambers**

Our great goalie, booted and kicked many hockey balls and other things away from the goal. Great job, Susan.

### **Christa Zimakas**

Our terrific left back, had her playing time cut short in the season, when she was tackling someone and had a few fingers broken, leaving her knuckle-less.

### **Lise-Lotte Loomer**

A great player and supporter. Once again, L3 jabbed her way down the field and snatched the ball away from the opposing team many times. Good Work!

### **Fiona Griffith**

Fleet-footed Fiona ran with the ball through crowds of unsuspecting players in every game. Way to go, Fiona!

### **Carolyn Deeprose**

Our terrific centre player, sped down the field, and assisted and scored many goals. Good work, Carolyn.

### **Christine Horodyski**

Spent all her time running up and down the wing, 'squaring' the ball, and scoring a lot of goals. Thanks Christine!

### **Hallie Palmer**

Smashed many hockey balls down the field, keeping them out of the 'D'. Good work, especially when tackling the opposing players.

### **Joanne Damant**

Used her great speed and good stick-work to run the ball up the wing, past all the opposing players. Good work, Joanne!

### **Karen Ellis**

Thank you, Karen, for playing many positions and playing them all so well. You were a great asset to the team!

### **Susan Leach**

'Lefty' found it a little difficult to play right-handed hockey, but she played extremely well!

### **Janice Hope**

Speedy Janice raced up and down the field, tackling people for the ball, despite her cleats getting the best of her at times!

### **Kathleen Ryan**

Tricky Ryan displayed speed and skill on the field even in the face of defeat and was often seen bounding across the field.





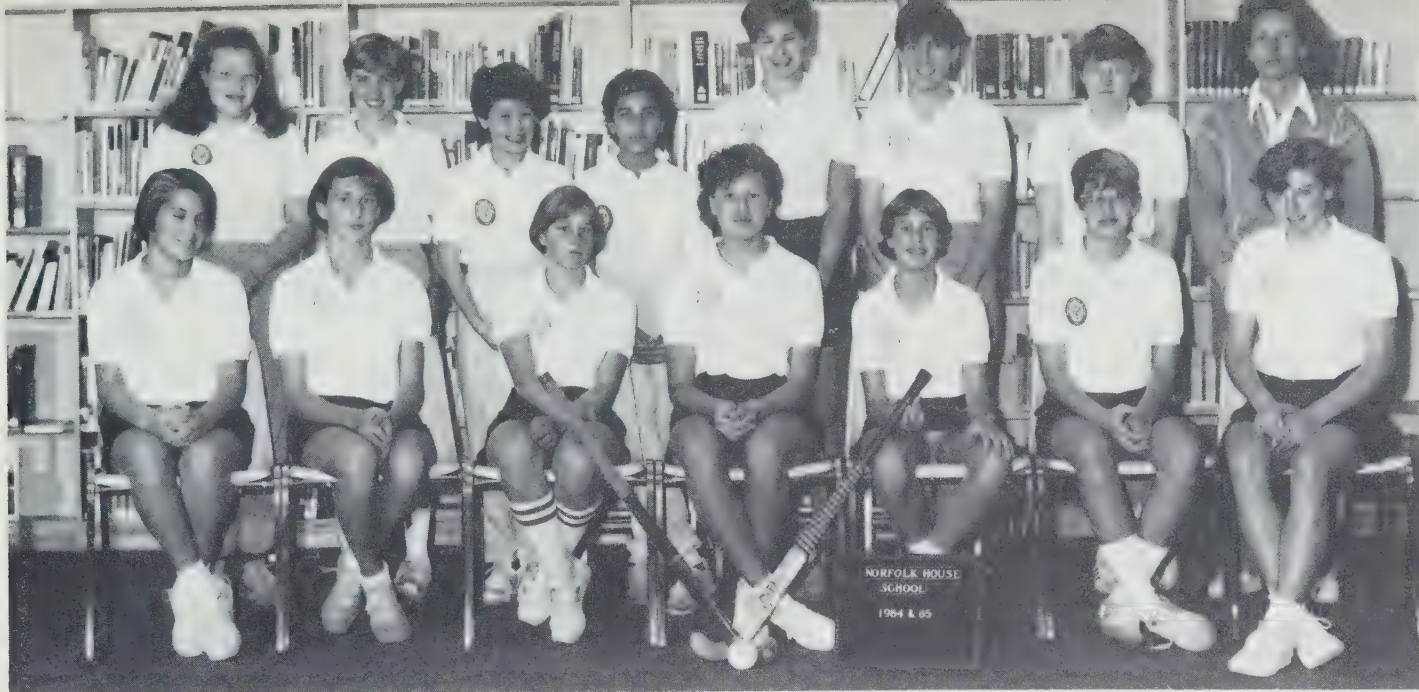
## SENIOR GRASS HOCKEY

Top Row: Mr. Steel, J. Damant, K. Ellis, F. Griffith, H. Palmer, J. Hope, K. Ryan, R. Horner, R. Barlow

Bottom Row: C. Horodyski, L. Loomer, M. Johnson, S. Chambers, C. Zimakas, S. Leach, C. Deeprise







## JUNIOR GRASS HOCKEY

Top Row: A. Loomer, A. McCallum, M. Oshiro, T. Vaughan, J. Robinson, R. Jefferies, A. Dahl, Mrs. Fukushima

Bottom Row: M. Doyle, T. Tomaszewski, L. Blake, C. Carter, C. Tennant, P. Hrushowy, A. Wall

This year's junior hockey team played well all season, earning 6th place in the city finals.

## SOCCER

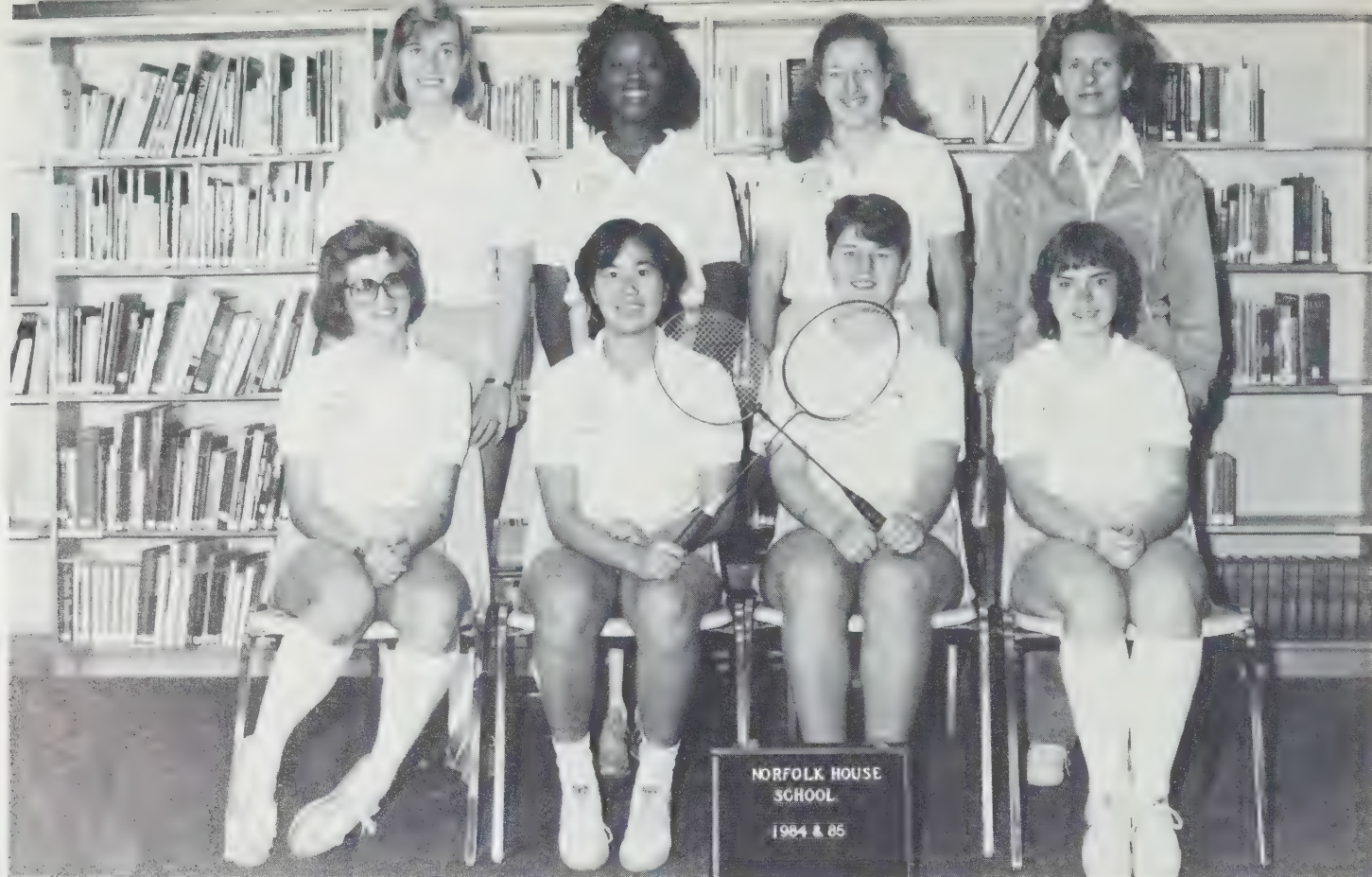
Norfolk House participated in the Soccer League for its second year. We entered each game with a positive attitude, and we thank Mr. Knapp for his patience and support, along with the construction of the new goal posts — which completed our field.

Top Row: Mr. Knapp, F. Griffith, S. Chambers, A. Rasmussen, C. Tennant, L. Loomer

Bottom Row: A. Cuthill, R. Horner, S. Takacs, C. Deeprose, C. Horodyski







### SENIOR BADMINTON

Top Row: A. Newbury, F. Grippith, L. Loomer, Mrs. Fukushima

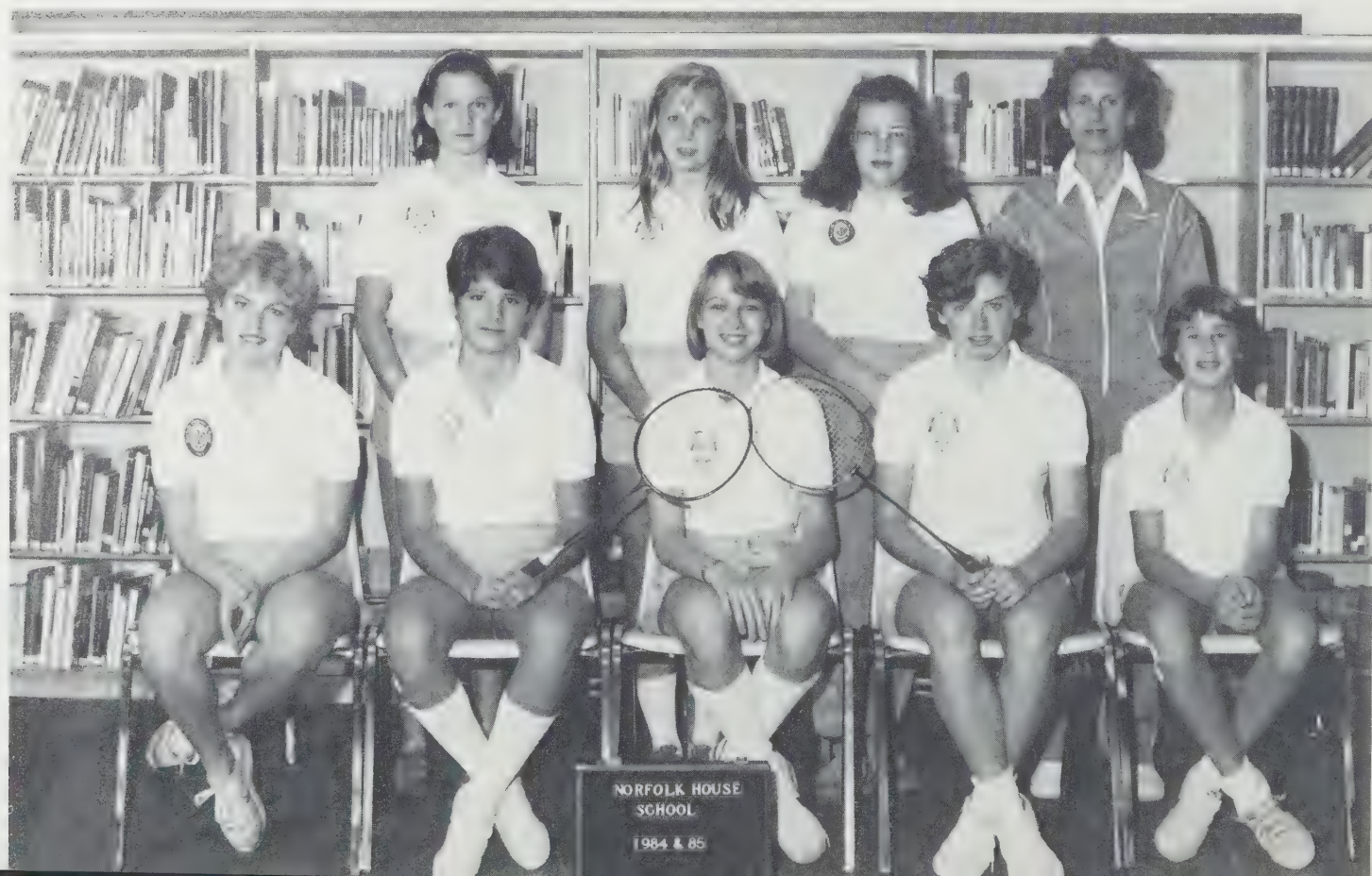
Bottom Row: R. Horner, C. Yip, H. Johnson, C. Horodyski.

Five Norfolk House girls were selected by Mrs. Fukushima to team up with Glenlyon to play in the city league. Also we played in the ISA, and placed seventh.

### JUNIOR BADMINTON

Top Row: L. Palmer, A. Cuthill, A. Loomer, Mrs. Fukushima

Bottom Row: S. Moore, T. Orr, S. Kolowrat, A. Wall, C. Tennant







## SENIOR TRACK & FIELD

Top Row: F. Griffith, K. Ryan, S. Chambers, J. Hope, M. Griffith

Bottom Row: L. MacFarlane, J. Bainster, C. Maggiora, A. Wall, T. Tomaszewski, C. Carter

## JUNIOR TRACK & FIELD

Top Row: R. Hounslow, J. Alton, R. Todd, L. Weston, A. Parker, K. Plumpton

Middle Row: J. Bray, J. English, K. Freeman, T. Franklin, D. Cramer, H. Irvine, B. Nerioka

Bottom Row: C. Robertson, L. Bowers, R. Basnett, Mr. Blake, Mrs. McKinnon, B. Frazer, S. Bishop







## SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY

A. Wall, L. Blake, Mrs. McKinnon, M. Griffith, C. Plumpton, T. Alton

## ELEMENTARY CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row: Mrs. Morehen, B. Robertson, S. Bishop, T. Franklin, K. Freeman, M. Williams, K. Peterson, Mrs. McKinnon

Bottom Row: R. Todd, M. Gaudin, C. Adams, C. Robertson, R. Basnett, K. Plumpton







## SENIOR TENNIS

Top Row:

T. Tomaszewski

M. Johnson

Bottom Row:

A. Wall

Mrs. Fukushima

J. Banister

## SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

This year the volleyball team played exceptionally well in the Overman Cup against St. Margaret's; however, at the last minute, St. Margaret's overtook Norfolk, with a final score of 2-1. Norfolk also exerted an effort and beat Stellys 2 games out of 3.

Top Row:

T. Tomaszewski

A. Adams

H. Palmer

C. Carter

S. Moore

Bottom Row:

T. Orr

S. Takacs

C. Deeprose

M. McAllister

Missing:

J. Hope





## SENIOR BASKETBALL



Back Row: K. Ryan, S. Plumpton, C. Carter, Mr. Neilson, F. Griffith, S. Moore.

Front Row: M. Smoch, S. Takacs, T. Orr, C. Deeprose, S. Chambers.

Missing: A. Cuthill, A. Rasmussen, C. Tennant, J. Wescott.

The Senior Basketball Team has had an exciting season this year. The girls worked hard to develop their skills and work together as a real team. Practices were held in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in St. Mary's Church gym on Saturday mornings, and some girls even came faithfully to the Friday night drop-in sessions. Coached by Mr. Neilson, the team members played with increasing skill and enthusiasm. They really threw their heart and soul into the game. The team became recognized as "short but aggressive" — a team to watch out for. Mary Smoch controlled center court, effectively neutralizing the opponents top scorers and consistently outscoring them. Sue Chambers and Fiona Griffith worked efficiently as forwards, controlling the sidelines and protecting the backboard from the opposing players, some of whom were a foot taller. Carolyn Deeprose and Shannon Takacs, our guards, really put the plays into action, and scored as many as twenty points in a game (each!). These five girls were supported by the rest of the team, and together made 1985 a memorable year. After playing Oak Bay and St. Margaret's, the team went to the I.S.A. Provincial Tournament. First game against Queen Margaret's: 52-12, for Norfolk. Second game against Crofton House: 34-23, for Norfolk. These two wins contributed to Norfolk placing second in the province amongst Independent Schools. A great start to an ever greater future for the Norfolk basketball team. A big "thank-you" to Mr. Neilson for his time, expertise and enthusiasm.

A word from the Coach: "The courage, dedication and determination displayed by these girls made them successful inspite of what seemed to be insurmountable odds. They are victors, in the truest sense of the word. To Fiona, Kathleen, Mary and Sue: You will be long remembered. To the rest of the team: Hope to see you in the fall!"





# SPORTS DAY — MAY 1984

1st

Elementary Hurdles: Lisa Weston, Caister  
 Junior Hurdles: Marsha Griffith, Wymondham  
 Intermediate Hurdles: Shannon Takacs, Dereham  
 Senior Hurdles: Fiona Griffith, Wymondham  
 80M Grade 1: Amy Yule and Rachel Simpson, Caister  
 80M Grade 2: Katrina Dorken, Wymondham  
 80M Grade 3: Cathleen Plumpton, Dereham  
 80M Grade 4: Lisa Angua, Walsingham  
 100M Grade 4: Thia Franklin, Dereham  
 100M Grade 6: Vicki Meakes, Caister  
 100M Grade 7: Mary McLeish, Caister  
 100M Grade 8: Andrea Wall, Walsingham  
 100M Grade 9: Carmen Carter, Caister  
 100M Grade 10: Rasma Bertz, Wymondham  
 100M Grade 11 and 12: Zoe Williams, Dereham  
 400M Elementary: Lisa Weston, Caister  
 400M Junior: Laska Freemah, Walsingham  
 400M Intermediate: Jeanette Dryden, Walsingham  
 400M Senior: Tracey Rumsby, Walsingham

## FIELD EVENTS:

Long Jump, Elementary: Diana Cramer, Wymondham  
 High Jump, Senior: Zoe Williams, Dereham  
 Long Jump, Junior: Tania Tomaszewski, Wymondham  
 High Jump, Intermediate: Nammarra Dokken, Wymondham  
 Long Jump, Intermediate: Carmen carter, Caister  
 High Jump, Junior: Andrea Hallman, Dereham  
 Long Jump, Senior: Fiona Griffith, Wymondham  
 High Jump, Elementary: Lisa Weston, Caister  
 1500M, Grade 7-12: Fiona Griffith, Wymondham

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Spud & Spoon: Grade 1: Sara Danzo, Caister  
 Grade 2: Sarah Middleton, Wymondham  
 Grade 3: Fiona Ely, Caister  
 Grade 4: Lisa Angus, Walsingham  
 Grade 5: Sofka Bishop, Caister  
 Grade 6: Charleen Whiteside, Wymondham  
 Grades 7-12: Jennifer Loney, Wymondham

200M: Elementary: Leanne Boyes, Dereham  
 Junior: Andrea Wall, Walsingham  
 Intermediate: Carmen Carter, Caister  
 Senior: Zoe Williams, Dereham

Squadron Relay: Dereham

Big Visitor - Males: Mr. Griffith, Wymondham  
 Females: Mrs. Miller, Caister

Little Visitor - Boys: Marshall Horn, Walsingham  
 Girls: Rachel Gardiner, Caister

Parent & Child - 3 legged race: Horwood, Wymondham

Slow Bike Race: Jennifer Loney, Wymondham

Sack Race - Grade 1: Heather frazer, Wymondham  
 Grade 2: Sarah Best, Caister  
 Grade 3: Fiona Ely, Caister  
 Grade 4: Bonnie Frazer, Wymondham  
 Grade 5: Lisa Rerrie, Walsingham  
 Grade 6: Heather Fitzgerald, Walsingham and Lisa Weston, Caister  
 Junior: Allison Loney, Wymondham  
 Intermediate: Alison Cuthill, Wymondham  
 Senior: Mimi Johnson, Walsingham

800M - Elementary: Cathleen Plumpton, Dereham  
 Junior: Rae Neilson, Walsingham  
 Intermediate: Christy-Anne Collis, Caister  
 Senior: Tracey Rumsby, Walsingham

Three-legged Race - Grade 1: Jennifer & Erin, Walsingham  
 Grade 2: Catrina & Emma, Wymondham  
 Grade 3: Noel & Briony, Walsingham  
 Grade 4: Lisa & Judith, Walsingham  
 Grade 5: Kara & Diana, Wymondham  
 Grade 6: Lisa & Karma, Caister & Moria & Heather, Walsingham  
 Junior: Rae & Debbie, Walsingham  
 Intermediate: Nammarra & Cindy, Wymondham  
 Senior: Laura & Judith, Wymondham

4x100M Relay - Elementary: Thea Franklin, Dereham  
 Junior: Marsha Griffith, Wymondham  
 Intermediate: Carmen Carter, Caister  
 Senior: Zoe Williams, Dereham

Teachers: Walsingham



# SCHOOL CLOSING — FRIDAY, JUNE 15TH, 1984

## ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Grade 1	Natasha Brigden	- book
	Sarah Danzo	- book
	Elizabeth Dutton	- book
	Amy Yuile	- book
Grade 2	Clare Gardiner	- book
	Sarah Hollett	- book
	Sarah Wilmot	- book
Grade 3	Briony Angus	- book
	Rosemary Basnett	- book
	Jessica Chant	- book
	Judith Kemp	- book
	Catherine Slade	- book

## EXPRESSIVE ORAL READING

Grade 1	Amy Jan Vrem
Grade 2	Kelly Rerrie
	Katy Telford
Grade 3	Katie Clarke
	Vanessa Minaker
	Cathleen Plumptre

## EXCELLENT CREATIVE WRITING

Grade 1	Laura Braden
	Sarah Patella
Grade 2	Sarah Best
	Alia Island
	Sarah Middleton
Grade 3	Victoria Scott

## EXCELLENT PROGRESS IN MATHEMATICS

Grade 1	Danielle Greene
	Emma-Kate Pace
Grade 2	Charlotte Bowman
	Katrina Dorken
	Amarda Tannhauser
	Elizabeth Wilson
Grade 3	Fiona Ely
	Jaswinder Gill
	Rebecca Myers
	Toni Scott
	Megan Tomlinson

## EXCELLENCE IN SOCIAL STUDIES

Grade 2	Shannon Gallie
	Leah Mathewson
Grade 3	Noel Ibrahim
	Sarah Yuile

## EXCELLENCE IN SCIENCE

Grade 3	Amanda Kinghorn
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## EXCELLENCE IN ART

Grade 1	Helen Lamla
Grade 2	Amanda Buckle
	Jaymie Robb
Grade 3	Alexa Geminiano
	Susan Young

## GOOD OVERALL PROGRESS

Grade 1	Jennifer Bennett
	Julie Findlay
	Heather Frazer
	Ashley Horne
	Heather Sharpe
	Rachel Simpson
	Jenny Turner
	Erin Willows
Grade 3	Suzanna Jones
	Haroula Koulelis

## GOOD OVERALL PROGRESS & EXCELLENCE IN MATHEMATICS

Grade 1	Krista Louie
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Grade 4	Shanti Atkins	- Academic Excellence - book
	Angela Field	- Academic Honours
		- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours
	Erica Kjekstad	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours

Grade 5	Rebekah Curran	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours
	Elizabeth Drent	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours
	Gina-Mae Aggett	- Academic Honours
	Anna Kemp	- Academic Honours
	Shannon McFerran	- Academic Honours

Grade 6-B	Jennifer English	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours
	Heather Irvine	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours
	Leanne Boyes	- Academic Honours
Grade 6-M	Tanya Hubbard	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours
	Heather Fitzgerald	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours

Grade 7	Tracy London	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours
	Susan Lundgren	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours
	Rachel Curran	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours
	Annmarie Scanlan	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours

Grade 8	Kirstin Gunther	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours
	Marcella Obdrzalek	- Academic Excellence - book
		- Academic Honours



	Sara Plumpton	- Academic Achievement - book
	Carolyn Briggs	- Academic Honours
	Maike Fischer	- Academic Honours
	Katie Hagmeier	- Academic Honours
	Tania Tomaszewski	- Academic Honours
	Gillian Atchley	- Excellence in Debating
	Linda Bauld	- For Progress - book
Grade 9	Vicky Smolov	- Academic Excellence - book
	Nora Wood	- Academic Honours
	Elizabeth Wright	- Academic Excellence - book
	Nonalee Dong	- Academic Honours
	Elizabeth Bell	- Academic Excellence - book
	Ruth Lanius	- Academic Honours
	Vanessa van Raalte	- Academic Honours
	Sarah Carlsen	- For Progress & Effort - book
	Alison Cuthill	- For Progress - book
	Ann Ollila	- Excellence in Debating
Grade 10	Petra Johns	- Academic Excellence - book
	Karen Ellis	- Academic Honours

	Megan Atchley	- Academic Excellence - book
	Christine Horodyski	- Academic Honours
	Karen Raz	- Achievement - book
	Karen McCluskey	- Academic Honours
	Anne Marie Middleton	- For Progress - book
	Michele Scanlan	- Excellence in Debating
Grade 11	Megan Jenkins	- Excellence in Debating
	Margaret Drent	- Academic Excellence - book
	Susan Chambers	- Academic Honours
	Corina Yip	- Academic Honours
	Christa Zimakas	- Academic Honours
	Rosemary Barlow	- For Progress - book
	Wendy Tse	- Achievement - book

**GRADE 12 PRIZES** to the top student in each of the following subjects:

Anwylyd Bethell	- Excellence in Debating - book
Penny Greenwood	- Excellence in Biology - book
Judith Horwood	- Excellence in Mathematics, Physics & Chemistry - book
Laura McKellar	- Academic Honours
Tracey Rumsby	- Excellence in P.E. - book
Carol Waldmann	- Excellence in Literature - book
Charlotte Wardell	- Excellence in Art - book
Jenny Williams	- Excellence in Art - book
Zoe Williams	- Excellence in English, Literature, & Music - book
	- Excellence in Debating - book

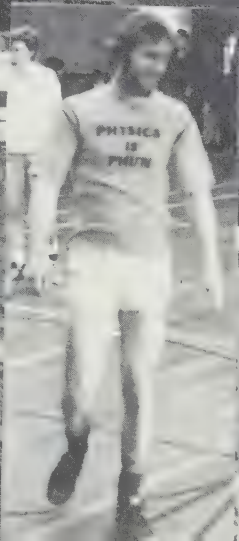
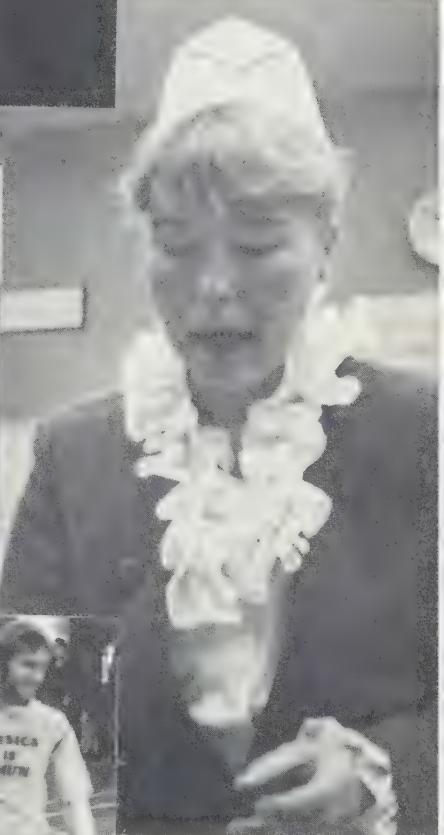
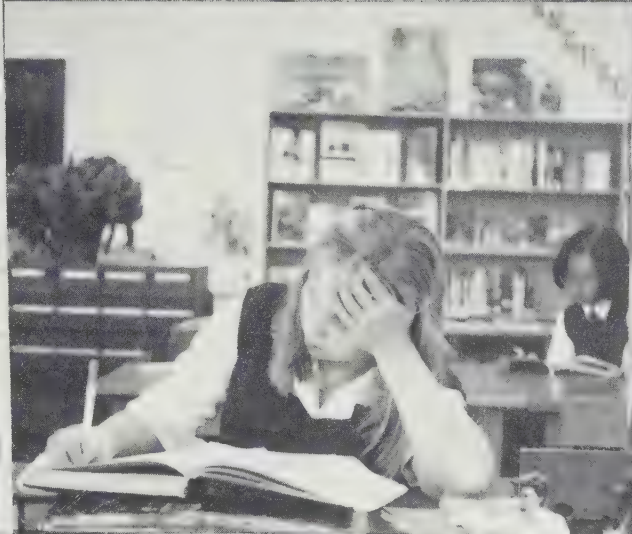
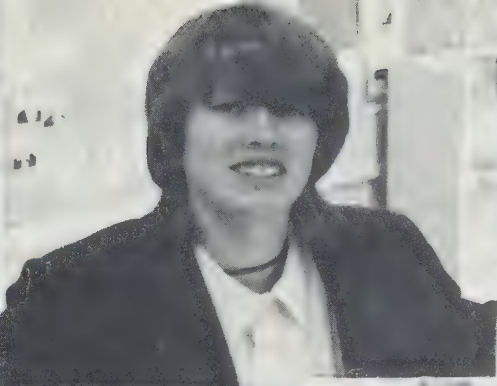




## CUPS AND AWARDS

WATTON CUP for achievement in P.E. in the Junior School .....	Mary McLeish
INTERHOUSE & INTERSCHOOL CUP FOR SWIMMING EXCELLENCE — 14 & under presented by the 10-Mile Point Parents .....	Shaina Anderson
JENNY JOHN AWARD for Progress & Sportmanship .....	Susan Chambers
INDIVIDUAL HOUSE AWARDS .....	
CAISTER .....	Lisa Weston
DEREHAM .....	Julie Robinson
WALSINGHAM .....	Robyn Horner
WYMONDHAM .....	Laura Lewin
GRADS OF '63 (Service and Spirit — Chosen by Grade 12 students) .....	Miriam Shaya
OLD GIRLS' GRADE X AWARD FOR SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL (cheque) — chosen by the staff .....	Michele Scanlan
OLD GIRLS' PRIZE FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING (not debating) (book) — awarded to a Grade 8 student .....	Heather Dong
THE BULLEN PRIZE FOR EFFORT (book) awarded to a Grade 11 student making the greatest effort throughout the year to improve her overall academic standing .....	Lise-Lotte Loomer
MME. ABRIOX'S JUNIOR FRENCH PRIZE to a Grade 7 student for outstanding participation in the French Programme .....	Alison McCallum
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- contribution to and involvement in both the school community and community at large;	
- a student in goodstanding	
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	Sandra Kemna (10)
	Emma Marley (11)
	Caroline Riedel (11)
GAUSS AWARD .....	Jenny Doris
	Catherine McCaw







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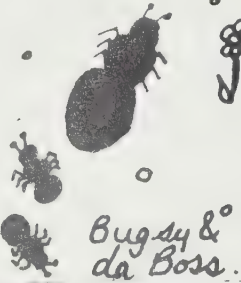
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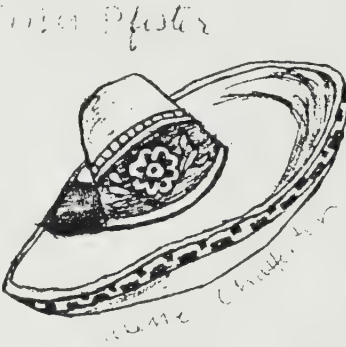
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for making our  
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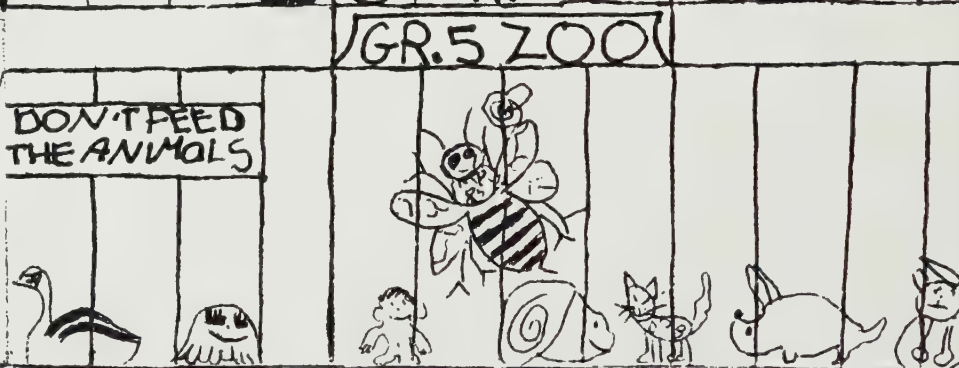
We want to thank all of  
you, especially Mrs. Neil-  
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we had here!!  
Judith  
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你，我，她。



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Quid Agis?

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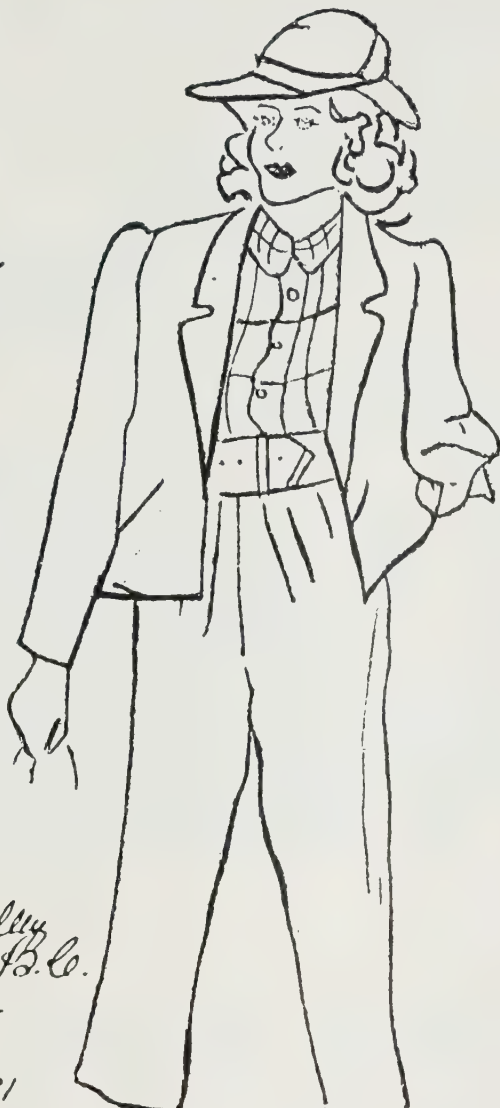
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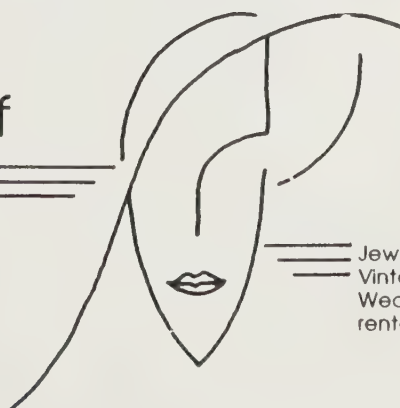
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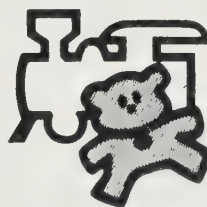
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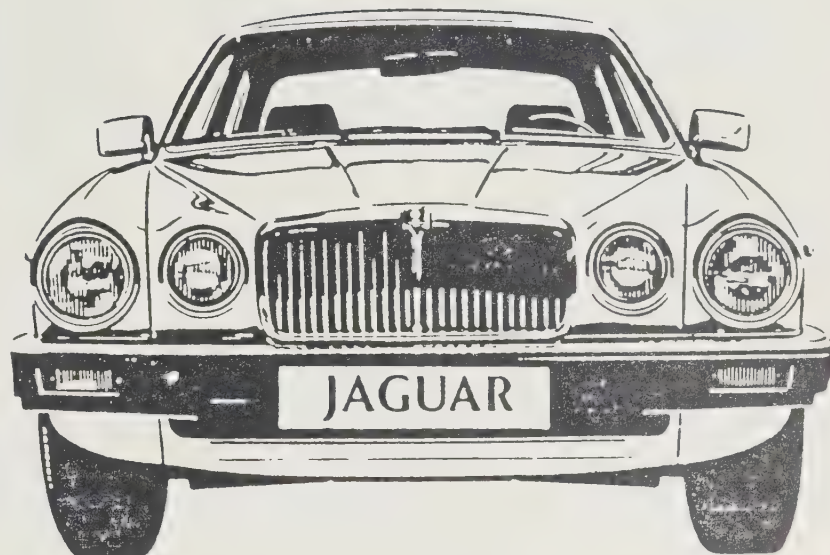




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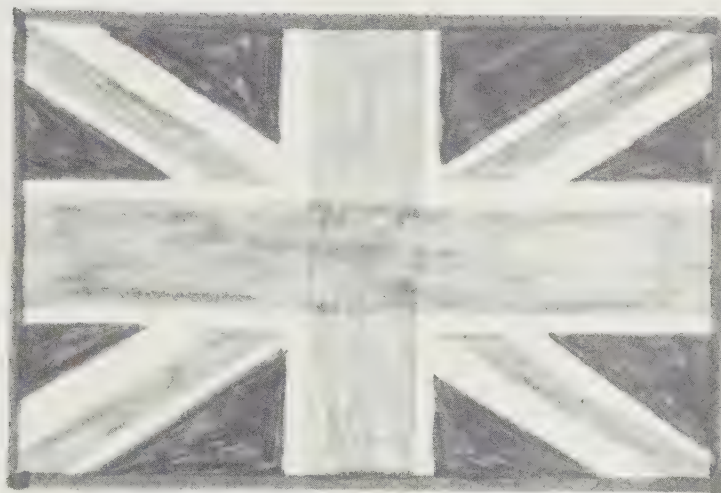
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A collage of four fashion items arranged in a grid-like fashion. The top-left item is a dark, textured jacket with a high collar and a belt. The top-right item is a light-colored jacket with a wide collar and a matching hat. The bottom-left item is a dark jacket with a prominent, textured pattern. The bottom-right item is a handbag with a strap and a buckle.

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The goals for which you strive.  
Best wishes for all the things you do  
To our Grads of '85!

by Petra Johns

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Below:  
**Making Headlines!** (Quote from Oak Bay Star): ("Math Whizzes . . .") these 10 girls from Norfolk House School all earned math scores above the 90th percentile of American and Canadian high school students taking the recent nationwide Scholastic Aptitude Tests." From left Grade 11: Petra Johns, Christine Horodyski, Claire Banister; Grade 12: Corina Yip, Kathleen Ryan, Stella Lee, Mary Smoch, Anne Hau, Megan Jenkins and Karolina Islander. Mary Smoch, Megan Jenkins and Petra Johns also scored above the 90th percentile in the English Tests.

## SPRING EVENTS



**SPANISH EXCHANGE** (Above): On February 11th, Amy Kemp (Grade 10) welcomed Maria Herrera, an exchange student from Panama, in to her home. Maria was at N.H.S. to improve her English skills by listening and participating in classes until Easter when she returned home.

## MATH WHIZZES





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